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QUARTER OF OIL TRUST OWNED BY ROCKEFELLER

Says Standard Still Operates in Texas

terest in the old Standard Oil Trust, avectoring to testimony of W. H. Tilford in federal proceedings against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey of combine, in an effort to glean further hers today. Tilford testified that it was

Frank P. Kellogg, who is conducting the government's actions, says tends to prove the information desired could be produced in court. Kellogg also intimation in Texas under the name of the penened as a result of the developments Combana Refining Company. The Texas of the last two days and that the hear-Anti-trus: laws forbid the Standard from higs would likely be prolonged for some doing business within the borders of the time.

OFFICIALS OF TRUST. Spent of 1882, showing a list of compa-Kellong developed from Wesley H. Annuals that entered into she trust. ford, trea over of the Standard On Con-pany, that H. C. Folger and C. N. Payne,

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—John D. Rock- who. Kellogg says, are the owners of the efelier owied more than a one-fourth in- Corsicana company are officials of the

correct that Rockefeller owned 256.854 ment of the Standard Oil Trust and its shares out of a total of 972.560 shares of subsequent liquidation into the present Standard Oil Trust certificates in 1802 Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. and that after an assignment was made Kellogg said today that the records of transferring to Bockefeller his proportilliquidating trustees, which had been finaltionate in crest in the stocks of the sub-sidiary companies. Were being examined by the government's sidiary companies.

Evidence was adduced today, which counsel and that it might be several days

Tilford was shown a copy of the agree-

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RIOT WHEN FUSE BLOWS ON CAR IN THE POTRERO

Conductor Compelled to Draw Revolver to Prevent Attack by Alleged Union Men.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The blowing out of the fuse on a Kenticky street car at 1:29 this merning, was the occasion for a small sized riot in the Potrero district, and before it was over, an automobile with some armed guards of the United Railrogas and Police Officer A. R. Deitel had played a prominent part.

The cer was proceeding slowly up to Eighten th street hill, and had some sevenly-five passengers on board when the fuse suddenly blow out and some one pulled the trolley off, leaving the car in total darkness, lumediately some of the passengers, said to be union men who were slightly intoxicated began to abuse the carmen, and grogally in the received a disturbance.

HAMPER CREW.

who were pointed out by Conductor W. L. Vyner.

When the fuse had been replaced and the car startel on its way, the automobile left, taking the two captives with the car startel on its way, the automobile left, taking the two captives with the car startel on its way, the automobile left, taking the two captive mobile left, taking the two captives with the car startel on its way, the aut

They endeavored in every way possible to prevent the erew upon them when an automobile, supposed to contain arread guards of the United Railroads, came hurriefly upon the scene and took away two of the offenders of the officer and Deltol had some difficulty in taking Vyner to the part of the officer and Deltol had some difficulty in taking Vyner to the

BOY KIDNAPPED FOR MONTH FOUND WAITING IN STREET

Child-Stealer Had Three Other Children

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Another Italian kidnapping case that has puzzled the police for a month has been partially on a long trolley ride, and told him to wait on the street until he came back. The policement found him while he was son of a bootblack in East Housian street, was found standing in front of a house on Fifth avenue. The hoy said August 19.

YOUNG GIRL CARES FOR 11; FATHER WON'T WORK

worst cases of neglect which has come of his wife, and has absolutely refused to to the attention of the society for preven- work. He is a painter by trade, but has tion of crucity to children in some time anything but a few odd jobs for

was revealed this morning when John H. McLaugellin appeared in Judge Cavaniss' of the court through Mrs. Fry, who has court to answer to a charge of neglectioner to engaged in charitable work in this ing to provide for a minor child.

McLaughlin, who is a painter by trade, wife did last May and the entire care of to what he would do if set at liberty. the family has devolved upon a seventeen-year-old daughter. The two sons, jail. and eighteen and sixteen, earn \$4" a month lettween them, and this, they say, all they have had for their support caused by summer heat, overwork, nervous disorders or impaired digestion. Reis all they have had for their support for the last year.

daughter only \$5 toward the support of SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—One of the himself and the children since the death

almost five years, the authorities say. The case was brought to the attention city for some time.

When McLaughlin was questioned by

McLaughlin, who is a painter by trade, Judge Cabaniss this morning he stated is the father of eleven children, the cid-that whisky was responsible for his downest of which is eighteen years old. 'His fall, but refused to make any promises as He was given sixty days in the county

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.





Attorney Earl Rogers

VENIRE AGAIN EXHAUSTED WHILE ONLY ONE TALISMAN IS PASSED

Jurors Under Examination Declare That Their Opinions Are Deep-Rooted, and Judge Rebukes Them for Their Attitude.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The ex-amination of twenty-cight tudesmen with to escape jury service and that this really shaken, the drawing was ordered. (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

tween the defense and prosecution, and the sharp rebuite issued to talesmen whom Judge Lawlor practically accused.

After the last of the talesmen had been of negligible agencies. of perjury, gave spice to the trial of Tirey L. Ford, United Railroads attorney, on trial for the alleged bribery of former tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock Supervisor Tom Lonorgan.

Jacob Gottlob, of the firm of Gottlob & ROGERS OBJECTS TO

uror presentetaoishrdlu etaoinrlu luuuu Marx, theatrical managers, was the one turor passed.

Te entire venire of thirty-eight names, which was drawn Tuesday, was exhausted and Judge Lawlor ordered a special venlre of forty names to be secured at once to report to the court tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Opinion too deeply rooted to be removed by either evidence or the court's instruction caused the disqualification of talesman after talesman. The defense did not ask a question until

CHALLENGE RAPIDLY

FOLLOWS CHALLENGE.

Deputy Prosecutor O'Gara conducted
the case for the prosecution, and did practically all the questioning and challenge after challenge followed, with the assent of the defense. Early in the session Judge Lawler exhibited signs of impa-tience with the manner in which the t they had such fixed opinions that nothing could remove them. Lawlor ordered the examination of the Near the end of the session Judge Lawlor veniremen to proceed. Slips containing

the passing of but one, sharp tifts be- constituted perjury, and that any man

After the last of the talesinen had been examined and the special venire had been ordered Judge Lawler adjourned court till tomorrow morning at 9:30 c'clock.

HENEY'S QUESTION.
Hency's questions to Talesman Gottlob as to whether chwas prejudiced in favor of the defense or prosecution brought forth an objection from Rogers. This point was sharply contested by both sides and Judge Lawlor was asked to settle the matter.

"I believe it is valid," said Hency.
"Your belief don't make everything valid," flashed back Stanley Moore.

PROCEED WITH TWO OF JURORS ABSENT.

Court convened promptly at 9:30 o'clock. The roll-call of the ten jurymen revealed the absence of two of the men, Bender and Strange, but the court de-cided to proceed with the trial.

EVIDENCE WOULD NOT The matter was finally taken under consideration by the court. CHANGE HIS OPINION. "Could your opinion be changed by ovi-

called.

questioned O'Gara.

"Not wholly."

eading the papers?"

dence?"
"No; it could not." He was challenged for cause and ex-

shaken, the drawing was ordered.

Edward Forrest, 1966 Sanchez street,

was the first drawn. George Eberly, who was the last remaining juror on the old venire, was the first examined.

"Have you any opinion in this case, Mr. Eberly?" asked O'Gara. "Yes, I have."

and the challenge was allowed.

Edward Forrest, a blacksmith, was then

"Have you an opinion in the case?"

"Yes, sir."
"Have you formed this opinion from

"Could you give a fair verdict?"
"No." "We challenge for cause," said O'Gara

ensed.
J. H. Bloom and J. A. McGaffy were the next called. Bloom was examined first. As in the case of the two precedings

Judge Lawler ordered the return of the ventremen examined, O'Gara's first quesventremen drawn Tuesday. When the thous were along the lines of opinions calling of the names was finished, Judge and prejudices. The questions brought.

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BADLY BEATEN SON FROM JAIL

to the Receiving Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Newton Miners, the chauffeur for Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, was fined \$10 in Judge Cabaniss' court this morning for violating the speed ordinance. Miners had just left Cathoun in the Flood building and was pressing in Sutter street, under orders. specding up Sutter street under orders from Calhoun to get there and get there in a hurry, when Policeman T. B. Mahoney, who is no respector of persons, took him into custody and booked him at the city prisn.

Place in Police Court.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 19.—Ben
Warren and William Glynn, two union
car men were passengers on a Howard
street car early this morning, and attempted, it is alleged, to pick a fight
with the non-union operators. They
and later are accused of making several abusive remarks. When the car
neared the barn at Twenty-fourth and
brating for their pains.

They were taken to the Central
Emergency Hospital by Policeman
Wale and May and later arrested and
booked at the city prison.

Calhoun's Chaffeur

Fined \$10 for Speeding

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Ben

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Father and
son, the former a wealthy physician,
the factor of log have long been held up by the
intreplid defendant of Cumeron dam on the
The remarks. Whitney,
a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the first and that the millions of feet
of logs have long been held up by the
intreplid defendant of Cumeron dam of the
the former as accused of making sevand save long parties and that the million to the
former as accused of

WEATHER REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—San Francisco and vicinity—Fair, warmer tonight; fair Friday; light northwest wind.

Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys-Fair, warmer to-'night; fair Friday; light north wind. Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; light west wind.

UNION CARMEN RICHMAN GETS FAMOUS DIETZ DISPUTE ENDS

Fight Ends in Trip Reconciliation Takes Holder of Cameron Dam to Release Logs He Held.

says:
"The entire Yucatan coast ten miles scaward is strewn with dead fish, presumably from a submarine erpution."

No report of an earthquake anywhere has lately been sent out from Washington, but it is recalled here that the sentence continued to the sentence of the s vere earthquake which affected all the Mexican borders of the Gulf of Mexico on April 15 last was accompanied by a tidal wave and the killing of great. quantities of fish

VENIRE AT FORD TRIAL IS AGAIN EXHAUSTED

prosecution.

"Got a license?"

the night of the opening?

WOULD COMPLY

nt shoul dhe acquittea?

Heney I object said Moore Jr

suld Honey

ask the question

I think so

dr w it

WITH INSTRUCTIONS.

shouted

What kind of a building is the Van

man Did you see Mr Burns Mr Heney and Mrs Spreckels sitting in the box on

Before Gottlob could answer Heney

I know Mr Spreckels wasn't there I know that Mr Heney wasn't there but I don't knod whether Mrs Buins

papers that they were there
Would you comply with the instruc-

tions of the court to the effect that the

That question was asked by Mr. Moore

Yes and it was attented to by O Gara

said the younger Moore, 'and we with

I withdraw it said the elder Moore

Rogers said he had a brief on the sub

ject but could not produce it at the mo

Heney declared that Coogan and Del mas had asked the question and the query was allowed i was under the imression said Heney that it was valid

But your impressions don't make

everything valid shot young Moore Heney glaied at the smiling young at-torney and look up the argument with Rogers

An adjournment was then taken until tomorrow morning at 930 o clock

Some women can turn a man down so gently that he doesn't know what

etruck him

STANLEY MOOR HAS

SHOT FOR HENEY.

of the defendant otherwise the defend

said Rogers I read in the

MAX GOTTLOB IS ONLY TALESMAN PASSED OUT OF THE NEW PANEL

but the fact that the talesman was preprove his innocence? he was saked "Yes he would have to prove it, said

"But could you give the defendant a hir trial? was O Cara s next question "I objec to that as a leading question," broke in Rogers 'as the question and been asked several times

Judge Lawlor overruled the objection "My prejudice is such that it cour set be removed under any circum stances said Bloom. He was chal enged for cause by O Gara, and ex

J. A. Mclaffy was placed on the stand but stated that his hearing was defect-No. and was excused

COULD NOT TRY THE CASE FAIRLY.

FRE CASE France.

Frederick Eggers, 210 Octavia street, was then sworn Like the preceding fense and Rogers questioned Did you distinguish the difference better thinking you have an opinion of thinking you have an opinion of talesmen, le stated he had a fixed opin-

N. Butt, the next talesman
"Yes, sir I have was the reply

try this case fairly? No I could not was the answer O Gara challenged the talesman and he

was excuse 1 George Charles Marcus were the next names drawn O Gara be gan with (assney

"Have v u any opinion in this case" Mr Gassney was asked "Yes I have a prejudice was the an-

Could you give the defendant a fair

'No I could not Judge Lawlor allowed the challenges

DEFENSE LETS O'GARA DO ALL QUESTIONING

Up to this time the defense had not asked a wingle question me elv assent ing to the hull ng ng of the prejudiced Have you an opinion in this case Mr

Marcus" saked O Gara Yes I ave Is that pinion one gained from read

ing the ne *prpers* he was asked les it 9 If you were sworn to try this case could you give the defendant a fair

No I den't think I could He was hallenged for cause and ex-

Raoul Chartrey and Frank Keagler were sext called

fMr ch rirey where do you live? taked O Gara At 2323 Jackson street

What is your b siness? I am vi e president of a manufactur

Ha e you an opinion in these cases

Mr Chartrey? a-ked O Cara
Yes I ave a strong opinion
Could y 1 try this case impartially?

'It would be impossible said the

REMINDS JURORS THEY ARE UNDER OATH

would renember this when testifying

Yes I have a strong one Would vu be wiling to be tried by READ OF CASE AND twelve of the same mind as your own? HAS FORMED OPINIC

We charlenge the witness D Gara

In resporse to a question by Judge dition of in 1 d and that he had not been influenced n his answers by business considerations. The challenge was alconsiderations. The challengs was allowed and David Neustacter and James were next drawn Neu stadter was the first of the two to be ex

The same question as to opinion was asked him

"Have you an opinion Yes

"Could it be removed by evidence "No it could not was the reply and O'Gara challenged

Peasley the next talesman at once testified that he would be unable to give fair hearing to the defendant as he had a very strong o, inion Judge Law for exhibite i considerable surprise at the his opinion. He questioned Peasley to formed before allowing the chalenge

WOULD BE PREJUDICED IN DEFENDANT'S FAVOR. John R Cole and John Mollenhauer with Mollenhauer first on the stand. A f w q estions us to his work.



makes an ideal dentifrice. former supersistent anything of the No I have not Then you would credit the statement than you would credit the statement than the statement that the statement than the statement that the statement than the statement that the stateme 26. Ask your dentist.

Have you an opinion in this case? not exactly an opinion but V ell "Would you require the defendant to would be prejudiced in favor of the de-

fense replied the talesman

Then you don't think you could give the prosecution a fair trial?

O Gara then challenged but the defense didn't desire to let the witness go and Earl Rogers started to question him . Have you formed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant? asked Rogers

'I think I have"
'Is it such as would require evidence to remove*'

'I think it is He was then excused by Judge Law-

John R Cole 2305 Foott street, was challenged by Attorney O'Gara, when proved that he rad formed an opinion which would prevent him from giving the

lon, and was challenged for cause tween thinking you have an opinion of 'Have you any opinion regarding this prejudice and actually having a prejudice pase?" was the first question asked Peter, in the case? I have said the talesman "a decided

"Tes, sir I have was the reply opinion in this case Besides there are "Can you set aside that opinion and circumstances which might tend to in"You I could not was the present."

No I could not was the present. ed with the wife of the defendant but at the same time I have a decided opinion The challenge was allowed

DEFENSE CHALLENGES CRONAN FOR PREJUDICE.

Then Judge Lawlor asked if Cronan had talesman replied that he had formed an opin on The court then stated that where persons had formed an opinion of a case and when they had sworn that they trial the fact of their having formed an NEWHALL TO GO. opinion did not disqualifying their serving as jurors

Cronan stated further that he had had people speak to him about the case and that he had relieved what had seen told him The court thereupon excused the

I F Mohrhadt was the next on the stand and at once testified that he was | prejudiced He stated that he was t ongly prejudiced and that it would be impossible to give the defendant a fair O Gara's challenge was not denied and the talesman was excused W G Lowe the next talesman called prejudice in the case

JUDGE GIVES WARNING OF PERJURED ANSWERS. Could you set aside that opinion and

give the defendant a fair triai? asked 0 бата

No I don't think I could" O Gara challenged Judge Lawlor be gan to question the talesman When did you last discuss this case?

the court asked Oh a couple of days ago
Are you influenced in any way by

our business relations? So Inn not

I begin to note that many of these juro s are giving answers stating strong At this int J dge I awlor spoke to prejudices in order to evade jury service the tales in reminding them that they I wish to state that this constitutes perwere under onth and that he hoped they jury and any juror who testifies in that rould remember this when testifying manner is not fit to serve on this jury
Frank Acssier a lumberman was And he then looked sharply at Hohrhadt, who had practically admitted that his Have you any opinion in this case, opinion was due largely to the fact that he wishes to escape jury service

HAS FORMED OPINION

The next tales nan was E J Beguillan of 92" Railroad overue He had no reg ular business though he said his trade In response to a question by Judge

Lawlor the talesman said he was satisfied that he had correctly stated his condition of mid and that he had not been
an opinion in the case from reading I formed the opinion several months

ago and as time passed the opinion strengthened he concluded

Would it take evidence to remove the opinion asked O Gara. It would '

You don't think you could change it? 'I lon t think I could O Gara challenged the talesman

You say said Rogers in denying the

that you have formed an opin

any evidence came in that would

velcome it wouldn't you? I think I would 'Your opinion is one that would influ

ence you in trying this case? I think it would Do you asked Judge Lawlor 'belong to any organization which is opposed to

sitt ng in the trial of cases? The talesman was excused

BOTH SIDES BEGIN TO GET EXCITED

James Cronogue of 3570 Twenty third street was excused Wm Hess and Louis Meyer came next. By this time both sides were well worked up Mr Mever have you any opinion in

he case? asked O Gara Well no but I am subject to attacks of illness which may come on me at any He was excused by consent of ooth cides and Hess was questioned

Have you any opinion in this case? sked O Gara.

Well a slight one answered Hess. Is that opinion so grounded that it rould render you unfit for jury service?
No I don't think so

Have you any prejudice against the used with Sozodont Liquid presecution for granting immunity to the former supervisors? was O Garan next

that they received immunity," "Yes, I believe I would

fense?

None except Mr Byington

Yes I have known him a long time 'You know of course, that Mr Ruef is jointly concerned in the indictment against Tirey L. Ford?" asked O Gara.

Would it not influence you in the dafendant's favor when you think Abra-ham Ruef is likewise indicted?" questioned O Gara.

IMPARTIAL, BUT IS CHALLENGED FOR CAUSE.

No. I don't think it would, ' replied

Then you could give a fair and impar Yes sir I believe so ' Do you know Schmitz?" Not personally

"Do you think there has been any bribery committed" asked O'Gara. Well yes was the repla A little further questioning elicited the

statement that the talesman believed a orime had been committed although he didn't know by whom O Gara chalenged and the defense assented Edwin G Newhall of 4009 Pacific ave

nue was then called Have you formed an opinion in the ase? asked O Gara. 'I have something of an impression

'Do you think you could give the deendant a fair trial? I think I should be influenced ' You are in the car business?

"You are connected with the California treet railroad system? Yes sir 'Then it does business with the United

ROGERS PERMITS

'It is now being transferred.'

O Gara challenged the juror but Rogers denied the challenge
"Is your opinion such that you could

not receive the evidence in this case and I have pretty well made up my mind ' But you think you could not sit in the

Rogers allowed the challenge Steven Nutting of Duboce and Fillmore treets told O Gara that he had an opinon in the case. Is it an opinion" asked Rogers, "that

t would require evidence to remove? 'It is 'lou would enter the jury with that I would sir"

The talesman was excused 'UNVARNISHED PERJURY,' SAYS JUDGE LAWLOR.

Juror Lowe was then examined I would not like to act as a jurer your honor because I'm all alone in busi-

'Yes and I begin to appreciate that perhaps some of these jurors are giving answers based upon such considerations and it is proper for them to know that answers given on such a basis constitute plain unvarniched perjury said the court. I don't think a person who would give an answer under such circumstances be excused. Call two more jurous

The court said that the publication of the names of the talesmen was one over which the court had no control and tended to make difficult the service of rocess by the sheriff gretted as it made it po-sible for the talesmen to avoid the service when ap related of his drawing in advance. The publication however was not prevented because the names were part of the pubc record. He would ask however that the names be published in advance of the prearance of the talesmen in court was not illegal to publish the names he repeated he could not forbid

the nublication and would have to leave

the matter to the consideration of the

DERIVES OPINION FROM NEWSPAPERS.

J J Gotlob of 2105 Lyon street was asked by O Gara Have you an opinion in the case?

"From what source did you derive it?

From the newspapers
"You have expressed the opinion?" solidify your present opinion you would "During the last six weeks have you

xpressed the opinion?

A number of times Could you give the defendant a fair rial? Would it require evidence to over-tome that opinion?

What do you mean by that?

That I have an opinion You do not believe that you would be willing to discuss the evidence if it in opposition to your opinion?" DID NOT APPROVE

OF IMMUNITY BATH. "If the evidence were contrary to your opinion the evidence would have overcome your opinion

Now you would carry that opinion into the jury box?

At the time the prosecution granted immunity to the supervisors, you ap-proved of that act, did you? Well not exactly

Would you be willing to return a ver dict of guilty when the second party to the bribers was allowed to go free? asked O Gara 'That is a hard question to answer off

hand replied Gotlob

Do you approve of the action of the prosecution in granting immunity to the 'Do I have to answer that?" asked the

talesman. "Yes, said Judge Lawler,

Court for Several Weeks to Come.

WOULD BE PREJUDICED AGAINST PROSECUTION. The talesman then stated that he did not approve of the prosecution granting immunity to some and not to others and that he would be prejudiced against the Ever know Mr Heney! questioned

Druest Gibson alias I rank Vonders awalting tital in the County Jail for alleged burglary was vestician denied an opportunity to enter in isylum for the insane whither he had been directed by his attorney Gano G Kenned; The latter was scored severely by both District Attorney Brown and Superior Judge Waste before whom the case was heard. When Gibson's case was heard When Gibson's case was called before Judge Melvin list Monday morning Kenned; applied for continuone of one day pleading lilness of the pits oner. He then visited Gibson while began to play crazy shortly after the call. He was removed to an insane ward at the Dimergoncy Hospital and a commitment for lunney requested. At this point Hency took a hand in At this point riency was a name in the case
Were you ever before the Grand
Jury? asked the graft prosecutor
No, I never was
'You conduct a theater, do you not?
"You air"

a commitment for lunacy requested
FAILED TO PLAY 'CRAZY what kind of a building is the Yan Ness Theater a cass A structure? Gottiob said he did not know and the juror was finally passed by Heney and Rogers took up the questioning beginning with the Van Ness Theater on which Heney had questioned the tales man

evidence would have to prove the guilt Is your opinion to the effect that the defendant is guilty or innocent? inquired

"Hate Evil Elliot"-Tells Mayor Hene, arg ed that he was entitled to All of Them Must be

Shot

Hate Evil Elliott has broken out again and this time he has decided that things must be nipped in the bud After weeks of careful investi gating he has at last became firmly convinced that 'Hizzoner the mayor la neglecting his official duties as a result of having read George Stearl ings Wine of Wizardry and should

be impeached therefor Hate Pvil Elhott has also ob tained inside information of an as tial nature conclusively proving that municipal affairs are in the hunds of witches who should be shot and not burned or hung

HL WRITES His letter is as follows Franklin k Mott Esq

Rogers
Judge Lawlor then looked up the question and read a engthy opinion on same. He stated lowers: that the matter would not be decided at the time but he would reach a decision inter.
The court then ordered the Sheriff to order a special venire of forty men return to be made on the venire tomor row morning at 9 30 oclock.
The court read the qualifications of a juror and among other things said that veniremen could not be selected from bystanders but from people of the several wards of this city in proportion of the population thereof His Honor the Mayor
of the tity of Oakland
Vi dear sir My Lealth is very
poor I have just returned from the
country I find you have been ne,
lecting the duties of your honored
polition. The citizens of this community will not aland this state of
affairs very much longer. the population thereof

J Gotlob the talesman who had heen passed tentatively was ad nonished by the court to allow no person to speak to him about the case or anything con

munity will not stand this state of affairs very much longer.

There are more witches in this city lodar than before I went away.

Wedding Silver

Radke & Company's silver for aed large and varied stock to choose from Articles from \$100 upwards Handsome booklet Suggestions for the Bride mailed upon request Bush and Van Ness avenue San Francisco

Some nomen can turn a man down to gently that he doesn't know what that he doesn't know what the standard park bond issue alone I shall demand your impeachment Now sir I desire no harshness in this will not stand this state of affairs very much longer. There are more witches in this wine of Wiverdry is the cause of the press to nip this thing in the bud I desire vou to exercise great call the park shot. They must be burned or hung If you do not give this matter attention and let that park bond issue alone I shall demand your impeachment.

Now sir I desire no harshness in this city lodar than before I went away. Where some the root of this evil I am satisfied sir that this wine of Wiverdry is the cause of the press to nip this thing in the bud I desire vou to exercise great that park bond issue alone I shall demand your impeachment.

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Now sir I desire to more the press to nip this thing in the bud I desire vou to exercise great the press to nip this this your into the press to nip this this your into the press to nip this this the park and the press to nip the cause of the press to nip this this thing the press to nip the this the park and the press to nip the cause of the press to nip

ardry has got to go or you will lose your official head I shall appear

STABS ENEWY

Alleged Burglar Too Ill to Face Free Fight in Saloon Ends With One Principal in the Hospital.

Tames Divon a solicitor for vario s photograph enlarging establishments in Oakland and San Francisco was stabled and seriously wounded while stanling in a saloon at Seventh street near Clay last night

last night

About 11 30 p m Divon and several acquaintances dropped in at the saloon in question to assuage their thirst to cording to reports then had already m bidel several rounds and were 1 state of high good humor when a stranger standing some distance down the trio, which Divon resented FREE FIGHT STARTS

Quickly a free fight started and Divon landed on one opponent several short arm jabs which would have done credit to his famous namesake Dixon

credit to his fumous namesake

a commitment for lunacy requested FAILED TO PLAY 'CRAZY

But Glbson was evidently not aware that inspection of the wards is always possible agent before Judge don him and the next thing he remem anced nor delirious manner. The man is undoubtedly ill.

Gbson was peremptorily remanised to fall and appeared before Judge Melvin continued the hearing for four weeks at the condition. Judge Melvin continued the hearing for four weeks at the end of which time Gibson will be for milly arisigned. In the meantime District Attorney. Brown suggested that accessive medical attention be given the prisoner.

Kennedy has seemingly lost interest in his client since the insane bluff falled to impress Judge Waste and the District Attorney. This morning he and Gibson were hardly on speak ting terms und the wakened culturity was evidently much disgusted with year envired to the jallers as he was led back to his cell last evening. Well boys here I am I can't make this discontinued to the jallers as he was led back to his cell last evening. Well boys here I am I can't make this sick!

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King of Saxony Thrown From Horse; Uninjured

DRESPEN Sept 19—King Frederick furcist of Saxon, was brown from its house it the atom maneavers near here today. He sustained slight injuries but was able to remount and resume corr hand of the troops

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Bids will be received by THE RI-BUSE WIR DE PRESENCE DY HEE RI-BINE for converting the mezzanine ficer of the new TRIELNE building corner of Fighth and Franklin into the m st modern rooms for hotel purp ses including hot and cold water facilities Apply manager TRIELNE

TO DISCUSS SUBWAY The members of the Oak and Chamber f C mm ce have been invited to affond meeting of the Progress Club at \$65 ive this evening. The subway city charter an iother subjects will mout for Beckston.

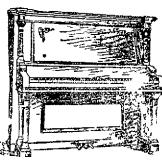
CATCHES RUNAWAY BOY Fal Hansen a runawa; boy was cap tured by Officer Ga agher at Fif eenth and Borth ay and need over to his anxious mo her Wrs H C Hansen

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Charles Newton Thompson of Sacramento who was reported to the Oakland
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TO BE HELD FROM HOME

In the Death of Gentle Woman, Methodist Story Is Out That All Is Not Harmony Church Loses One of its Most Faithful Workers.

ACCUSED OF LEAVING HIS CHILD-WIFE TO STARVE QUARTER OF OIL TRUST

Young Woman Found Dying in Squalor by Aunt and Taken to Her Home.

her clothing hanging in rags and her health shattered by the inhuman treatment to which she has been subjected, the girl wife of Wm. Hannemeyer, a clark in the employ of Olson's Market, lies dying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Edyth Sternberg, at \$20 Thirty-sixth street, in this city. It is one of the most pitiful es that has ever been brought to the attention of the authorities, as the victim of the husband's alleged cruelty is

leged to have commenced to ill-treatment gre wand booked at the police station. and cruelty which will probably result in her death. We children were born of Judge Tappan's court.

the union, a be vand a girl, who are now Several weeks ago the little wife was compelled to undergo a serious operation, from the effects of which she has never fully recovered, and since that time Hannemeyer is said to have treated her shamefully. He has contributed nothing toward her support, it is charged, and al-lowed her to live in some rooms on Twelfth street in te most abject squalor. She has been dependent on the gener-

little more than a child.

MARRIED AT 16.

Hannemeyer who is a shingler by trade, became acquainted with his present wife when the was an orphan protege

This morning Mis. Sternberg swore out of her aunt, and in the face of opposition a warrant against Hannemeyer charging married the child when she was only 16 hi mwith failure to provide and he was Soon afterward he is al- arrested this afternoon by Sergenat Mul-

A GOVERNOR AND MAYOR TO GREET QUEEN LIDA'S COURT

Float With Royal Party to Pass From First and Broadway to Idora Park.

The program for the opening night county cornival at Idora Park en completed by Maurice Stewart with a it in charge. It will be a brillian' geant and will be carried out without igeant and will be carried out without gard for ex sense.

The ceremonias will open Monday at orlock in the evening when the rotal and bearing the queen and her entouries will start from First and Brondway. The queen's float will be about 125 fect length and will be built on three flat ars cupled tracther. It will be a charlot arge, drawn by a team of flying dolons. In the forward part will be a and with all members in specially prepared to the sense of th

in to the foot of Braadway where the control to the foot of Braadway where the control to the foot of Braadway and to the foot will be ready to start. The coession will move up Broadway and to it Telegraph avenue to the junction with Shattuck where it will switch off and go to the western entrance to Idora Hark.

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of the evening will open Monday at the constructed on the evening will open Monday at the evening the queen and her entour bearing the queen and her entour bearing the queen and her entour bearing the queen and her entour will start from First and Broadway." Leaving the float in the park the queen's throne will be activated on the stage in the recipied to gether. It will be a charged will be added to the throne, and her court will received by Mayor will make a brief at the band and the heraids in addition. She will be received by mayor will make a brief at the band and the heraids in addition. The Mayor will make a brief at the band and the will be received by Mayor will members in specially pre- down at the country will make a brief at the band and the whole did when the will deliver an opening and the allowed the word of wild who will deliver an opening and the activation of this remarks the governor will the the attorney expects to have in his time the attorney expects to have in his time the crime. This will close the country will then take the country who in turn will place them on the Second was committed.

This will close the coronation ceremine triuming about 45 years of age, charged with a brutal assault upon Mrs. F. Welpe, with of age, charged with a brutal assault upon Mrs. F. Welpe, with of age, charged with a brutal assault upon Mrs. F. Welpe, with of a gee, charged with a brutal assault upon Mrs. F. Welpe, with of a gee, charged with a brutal assault upon Mrs. F. Welpe, with of a gee, charged with a brutal assault upon Mrs. F. Welpe, with of a gee, charged with a brutal assault upon Mrs. F. Welpe, with of a gee, charged with a brutal assault upon Mrs. F. Welpe, with of a gee, charged with a brutal assault upon Mrs. F. Welpe, with of a gee, charge



I would like you to try ony Cocoa, you will understand then why I rivardell

BE TAKING THINGS EASY INJURED BO FUNERAL OF MRS. PRATHER GRAND JURY APPEARS TO

Between Dan Ryan and Rudolph Spreckels.

OWNED BY ROCKEFELLER

(Continued from Page One.)

rect?"

Tilford testified that between 1892 and ment here," replied Tilford.

"Well, you as counsel for the trustees are one of the single-ary companies and distributed the monary to the holders of the trust confidence."

Test?"

"I think so, according to the assignment here," replied Tilford.

"Well, you as counsel for the trustees, were one of the signers of the assignment, were you not?" 1890 the trustees received the dividends on the unliquidated stocks of the subsidiary companies and distributed the money to the holders of the trust certificates and the holders of the liquidating assignments. The trustees didn't vote this subsidiary stock as they had done before the company underwent liquidation. Frier to 1892, Tilford said, the trustees voted the stock and elected the directors of all he subsidiary companies.
Tilford NOT CERTAIN.
Kellogg again asked Tilford if it was

"It appears that the Chess-Carley not a fact that the liquidating trustees Company signed that agreement; have during the liquidation period voted the you thought about that since I spoke to you last night?" asked Kellogs.

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you last night?" asked Kellogs.

NOT REMEMBERED.

"No. I have not." replied Tilford, who, yesterday teetified that he had been a member of the Chess-Carley Company of Louisville before he became identified with the Standard Oil Company.

Tilford was asked when it signed the trust agreement. He replied that the stockholders were F. D. Carley and the Standari Oil Company of Ohio. Tilford said that he became identified with the Standard Oil Company of Ohio in 1878. He was a liquidating trustee and one of the trustees under the trust agreement, he said.

**Stock was still unliquidated.

"I am quite sure they did not," replied Mr. Tilford.

"Then, who elected the officers of those subsidiary companies," and stock-holders of those companies," and stock-holders down the method of liquidating a company and showed the with John D. Rockefeller.

"This shows that John D. Rockefeller owned 255,854 shures out of a total of \$72,800 shares of trust certificates in the said.

ment, were you not?"
"Yea."
"Then when you made out this assignment you transferred to Mr. Rockefeller his proportionate control of all the stocks of the subsidiary companies?"
"Yes," replied "Inford.
Titord was asked if he could produce a record showing the amount of stock of the Standard Off Company of New Jersey issued to John D. Rockefeller. The witness replied that he did not know.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE AND

RAILROAD AUCTION

SALE.

We have received instructions to sel

We have received instructions to sell the pinno and household furniture of Geo. D. Secord and others at public auction sale. Friday, Sepi, 20, at 1630 a. m., at 1600 C. ary street, Oakland.

Comprising in part: One pinno, odd weathered oak and mahogany parior pieces, bookcases, hat racks, pictures, certains, carpets, largo rugs, round pedesal dming table, chairs, sideboard, china ware, silverware, from beds, bedroom suites, bedding, birdsye maph, and oak hureaus and chiffonicis, stands, kitchen furniture, runge, gas range, trunks, etc. Inspection Thursday afternoon.

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bella Burdick of Fruitvale. Miss Frances Emos, Mass Marsucrite Coit of Hay-waid, Miss Marsucrite Coit of Hay-waid, Miss Ilaze', Dennis of Mies, Miss Laura Milan of Pleasanton and Miss Court in Green will be her frime minister who in the ceremon will be her frime minister who in the ceremon will be her frime minister who in the ceremon will be her frime minister who in the ceremon will be the free Court Jester, the part to be taken by Eibert Just Gurdin Laura Milan of Panala Miss Branch Laura Milan of Laura Mila art. It is alleged that Miles addressed a too familiar remark to Mrs. Welty on the morning of the day the assault occurred and it is expected that this will be used against him.

Even a clock is known by its works.

PREESU—In Elimburt September 18. Edward B. beloved husband of Alice A. Freeze, son of the late Cardam A. C. Freeze and brother of Louise E. William F. Joseph O., and Charles J. Freeze, a native of San Francisco.

"Freede of the family are invited to attend the fineral tomorrow (Friday), at 8:30 o'clock 2. m., from his late residence, East Fourteenth and Highland avenue, Elimburst; thence to St. Leander's Church for services at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Bahlman, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Bahlman, deceased, and for the issuance to Diedrich Peatdorf of letters testamentar? From has been filled in this Court, and that Monday, the 30th day of Sepamber, A. D. 1807, at 10. o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Ockland, in said County of Alameda, has been sat for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any nerson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Sept. 19, 1807. Same.

Dated Sept. 19. 1807.

JOHN P. COCK. Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLET KINSELL. Attorney for Petitioner, St. Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Loses Hand in Planing Machine and Alleges He Was Not

Mrs. Laura Prather, one of the gentiset of women, most affectionate of survive her, namely, Thomas Prather, of Christian workers, died at hor home at the corner of Tenth and Filbert at the corner of Tenth and Filbert at the corner of Tenth and Filbert planets at 7:40 o'clock yesterday in the ripenase of old age and the fullness of the honors derived from a long and well spent iffe.

Mrs. Laura Prather was a native of Louisville, Kertucky, the daughter of the family, to whom no mother was every long agreement of the continued of the product of the produc

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Dimond, Cal.

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LOST—Widnesday evening, chain of gold beads. Please return 193 West and receive reward. Phone Oakland 480.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Supctior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the mariter of the estate of Olive Porter, deceased.

Roland C Remsen, the executor of the last will and testament of Olive Porter, deceased.

Roland C Remsen, the executor of the last will and testament of Olive Porter, deceased, having lited his petition, herein praying for in order of sais of the real estate of the state of the purposes therein meritanical.

It is therefore addited by the Court: That all persons interested in the estate of the state of the court (Dept. 4 the conf. In the Court House in the Cive of Oaldand, in said Court of Stameda, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said directed, or so much thereof as may be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks, in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the Cav of Oakland, in said County of Alameda.

Dated September 19th, 1967

Z. N. GOLDSEY, Attorney for petitioner.

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In the Sepenor Court of the County of Alameda, State of taliforma.

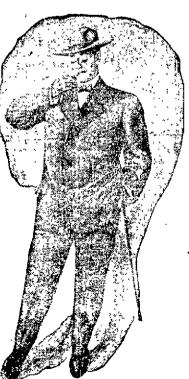
In the matter of the estate of Jay If Miller, deceased, having whether the series of the estate of Jay If Miller, deceased, having whether pathon herein praying for an order of saie of the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose there in set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the Court. That all persons interested in the estate of the said Jay If Miller, deceased, appear before the saif Superior Court on Friday the 18th day of October, 197, at the order of the saif Superior Court on Friday the 18th day of October, 197, at the order of the saif Court House in the City of Oakland, in cald County of Alameda, to show cause why an order should not be manded to the said Administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary; and that a copy of this order be published at loast once a week for four successive weeks in the Oakland, said County of Alameda.

Dated September 19th, 1997.

T. W. HARRIS, Indige of said Court.

E. E. Gehring, Attorney for Petitioper. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.



Will Take Place SATURDAY, September 21st.

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Recent Appointee for Postmaster

Called on to Forward Cus-

tomary Papers.

BERKELEY, Sept 19.-Word has been

received by Clarence S. Merrill from Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock notifying him officially of his appointment to the place of postmaster of this city until Congress convenes. Contained in the notification was a notice to place the customary \$45,000 bond with the authorities at Washington, submit-

the authorities at Washington, submitting the names of bondsmen who are to qualify for the sum of \$90,000.

The mon who will go on Merrill's bond are M. P. W. Albee, J. L. Barker, F. F. Comor, F. H. Pakin, P. Ferrier, W. E. Knowles, J. W. Havens, H. B. Phillips, D. Winter and W. E. Woolsey.

The bond will be sent to Washington and then after approval Merrill will take his place as postumater of Berkeley. He will probably take charge of the office here in about one werk.

CHARGE THRÉE BOYS AS

belonging to the National Biscuit Com-

pany, at Twenty-second and Indiana

streets and stealing twenty-four packages

BOX CAR BURGLARS (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Paul Katzbon, Albert Morrisey and William Morrisey, all boys, were arrested last night, charged with breaking into a car

demnation and Asks Certain Privileges.

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—In regard to his attitude in the matter of the purchase of his property for a town wharf, William B. Heywood holds that the town is getting a great bargain in purchasing the property at the price offered, and that if the land should be condemned the purchase price might have been much higher. He states that he would like to get the matter settled and put an end to the discussion which has been in the air for so long.

the matter settled and put an end to the discussion which has been in the air for so long.

In regarit to the matter, Mr. Heywood said:

WHAT HE SAYS.

"I don': consider the town is granting toe any special privileges in this whorf matter. I am only reserving the rights that I am actually entitled to. Mr. McClure had the perpetual right to go from his land to the street and it looks a little selfish not to want me to have the same right. Besides I am giving the town a grout, bargain and sale deed, so the city has been given the perpetual right to use the land. Why should I not be given the same privilege to go from my land to the whar?

"Suppose either of the trustees

"Suppose either of the trustees owned a lot on any street. Would he sell the front part of his land and not reserve the perpetual right to go from his rear lot to the street? Not

for its property rights. If I not got the right of way from Black Diamond Coal company claim would have been of no

"Somebody has made the assertion that I might have a vessel come to the back of my lot and discharge freight into a warehouse. Suppose that might be the case. The town will receive the charges as though it was discharged on the wharf and then hauled to the warehouse. Thus the town vould save wear and tear on its wharf. They also say that I could collect dockage from vessels. Only the small scows could discharge there and even this might happen but a few times a year.

"There has been some discussion of a condemnation suit. To do that it would have to be made a public street and wharf and the transfer of the condemnation with the case. The town will receive the charges as though it was discharge there are the case. The town will receive the charges as though it was discharge there are condemnation sould discharge the case. The town will receive the charges as though it was discharged to the case. The town will receive the charges as though it was discharged to the case. The town will receive the charges as though it was discharged to the warehouse. Thus the town vould save wear and tear on its wharf. They also say that I could collect dockage from vessels.

S. F. Mayor to Address Collegians at State University Meeting.

of a condemnation suit. To do that it would have to be made a public street and wharf and if I could show the court that a portion of the property pays six per cent on \$40,000 I should be allowed that amount. I suggest that all this small talk be stopped and this matter settled in a businesslike manner.

FOSS DISAGREES.
F. W. Foss, president of the Chamrof Commerce, in an interview,

I am for buying the wharf out-"I am for buying the wharf cutright, without any privileges whatever. When you buy a man's business it is customary to gain possession of it and not leave it in the hands of the person from whom you buy. I retard this wharf proposition as a case of that sort and I propose that the town start condemnation proceedings and then go shead and buy the property at a fair price, with buy the property at a fair price, with-out being hampered by so many con-cessions and privileges."

WOMAN COLLECTOR SAYS SHE IS INSULTED

H. S. White was sued this morning in Judge Quinn's court this morning by L. M. Cobbledick & Bros. for \$167.80 alleged as due for decorating White's house.

White gave as one of his reasons for repudiating the bill the fact that it was presented to his wife by a woman collec-tor and not only did he refuse to pay her but at the same time the petticoated col-lector said she was insuited by White and she complifined to Cobbledick Brothers that he had called her sweet names, which somewhat offended her. Time and time again she called, said Cobbledick, from the w these stand, and was repudiated each tin:o.

REASONS

White said this morning that he had numerous reasons for refusing to pay the bill, and contended that he never saw lobbledick and never owed the bill, and without testifying from the witness stand said to the judge that he desired to appeal the case without making further defense. Judge Quinn granted him a stay of ten days. White thinks, so he says he will defeat Cobbledick in a higher

GRANTS CONTINUANCE IN BRIBERY CASES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-Judge Dunne to ay granted another continu-ance of on week to the men indicted for attempted bribery in connection with the Parkside trelley franchise.

SORORITIES MAY "RUSH" AS OF OLD FORM CHARITY

WOMEN STUDENTS REBEL. LAND CHEAP AT PAN-HELLENIC REFORMS

Owner of Ground Objects to Con- SEVERAL SOCIETIES HOLD MONOPOLY



MISS LAURA BRANSFORD. Sorority girls in Pan-Hellenic Conference.

MISS AMY HILL.

much.

PAYS \$5000.

"I have paid \$5000 for the piece of mud flats that I did not need for the purpose of giving a bargain and sale deed to the town. Then I have given that portion facing on the street free of charge. The \$2000 paid for it is what the Diamond Coal company gets for its property rights. If I Finishing season that these been deemed best on the whole of return to the old system of rush that three Denny, Miss Ethel Bishop and Miss Belle ins. The difficulty has been due to the fact that three or four of the leading sorotitles have secured a monorely of "destrable" freshmen women.

The Chi Omegas, an exclusive sorotity of the State University, having among its members and uthers.

me of the most popular gives in the Univer-ty, have nicedy piedged a number of resulter on-des. They annume the names as shows: Miss Filma Goodbouse, Miss Isabel litteman, Miss Forence Hoffman, Miss Redel fulled Denny, Miss Ethel Bishop and Miss Belle and Denny, Miss Ethel Bishop and Miss Belle

WHY EASTERNERS AND WESTERNERS DIFFER

Now comes Dr Woodrow Wilson president of the university of Princeton, with a statement that interests every Western Congressman and Senator. He declares that in the East men have no opinions of their own, because RERKELEY, Sept. 19.—Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, Mayor of San Froncisco, 1 will be the principal society at the Board of Education of the Methodist the post Mayor on an academic restorm the post Mayor on an academic restorm the work in San Francisco in the post Mayor on an academic restorm the work in San Francisco in the post Mayor on an academic restorm the work in San Francisco in the post Mayor on an academic restorm the work in San Francisco in the post Mayor on an academic restorm the work in San Francisco in the post Mayor on an academic restorm the work in San Francisco in the post Mayor on an academic restorm the work in San Francisco in the post Mayor on an academic restorm the work in San Francisco in the post Mayor on an academic restorm the work in San Francisco in the post Mayor on an academic restorm the wastern senator has time to be post Mayor on an academic restorm the wastern senator is more likely to think things in the wastern senator is more likely to the work of a consultate, sultable wastern senator is more likely to the wastern senator is more likely to the wastern senator is more likely to the logician.

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norant. A campaign of education is to be inaugurated for the purpose of showing doctors that they endanger their professional reputation as well as the health of the public when they recommend preparations of which the benefit is only hearsay. The standing telephone committee advocated that every druggist of the organization do away with the flat rate telephone at once.

OAKLAND WHEELMEN ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

With the indoor races that are to be held at Pavilion Rink in San Fran-cisco interest in bicycling has been re-The meet has every assurance of being a successful one and as the California Associated Cyclists are in charge of the affair the meet will re-ceive the boosting of all the clubs about

the boy.

The Oakland Wheelmen are very much enthused over the meet and are making preparations to bring to Oakland some of the prizes. The club will put forth its best riders and no expense will be spared in an effort to get pense will be spared in an error, to get the men in the best condition possible. In the three mile pursuit race which will no doubt be the big feature of the meet the club will be represented by a team that will have more than an even ceam that will have more man an even chance to bring the prize to Oukland. Dick Williamson, L. Elke and E. Car-roll will be the riders on whom the club will depend. Frank Black and Roy Hoffman will also enter the various

Concentrate Philanthropic Work That Undeserving Ones

TWO DAYS IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—John A. Madden, a plasterer contractor, swore out a warrant this morning for the arrest of a foreman of brick

got into a dispute and Madden inter-fered, whereupon the bricklayer pro-ceeded to punish him, and succeeded so well that the contractor has been confined to his bed for two days, and when he appeared in court this morning, was scarcely able to see out of either of his eyes.

TO SEND NO MORE GREEN CONSULS ABROAD

TALENTED MUSIC LOVER BECOMES AUTUMN BRIDE



F. J. FORAN.

RICH COSTUMES AT WEDDING

Bridal Party to Tour Lake County in Automobile.

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.-Rev. Father Carey of the Paulist Church united in marriage last night Miss Alice Arps. marriage last night Miss Alice Arps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Arps, and Frank J. Foran, at the home of the bride's parents in North Berkeley.

Limmediately following the wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Foran left for an automobile trip through Lake county. A maid of honor, Miss Edna Foran, and a bridesmaid, Miss Elsa Arps, attended the bride, and, like her, appeared in attractive costumes of fashionable design

and materials.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Miss Arps' name has been well known

people think about nothing else except to allow a newly appointed consul thirty what they see in the newspapers and their business in the West this is not true. The western senator has time to chew between sentences, and consequently is more likely to think things which are of value to the nation."

Dr. Wilson emphasized the fact that the western senator is more likely to be free from corruption than the eastern, though his position may not be perfectly clear to the logician.

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Club and of Stanford Parior, Native Sons of the Golden West. He and his bride upon their return from Lake county wil occupy an artistic cottage in Berkeley.

sergeant Dan Sylvester distinguished himself during the early days of the present carmen's strike by his splendid ability in handling several trying situations.

TWENTY-TWO VICTIMS

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

RIGA, Russia, Sept. 19.—Twenty-two out of fifty-eight men who have been on trial by court martial here charged with participation in the revoit in the control of this section was wrested from the Russian government for several months, have been condemned to Jeath. Several hundred men have heretofore been executed for their connection with this uprising.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING

Lad Dislocates ARM.

The boys, whose ages range from 14 to 16 years, were sent to the detention home. STRANGER GRABS \$30 FROM OWNER'S HAND

of ginger snaps.

MRS. J. FORAN.

—Photo by Habernicht.

in musical circles. She has frequently appeared in concert work for the benefit of charity; she sings and plays delightfully. Mr. Foran is prominent in the local business world, holding high connection with several of the foremest mercantile houses of this city. He is a member on the Olympic Club. of the Transportation Club and of Stanford Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West. He and his bride

ASK MAYOR ON TRAMP

POSITION IN KOREA

TOKIO, Sept. 19, 4 p. m.—A new official organization of the staff of the
resident general for Korea was submitted
to the privy council this morning and
passed. It is believed it will be promulgated on Saturday.

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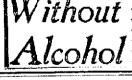
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PARK 12 Minutes from 12th and Broadway One of the Choicest Residence Additions Ever Put On the Market WILMARTH PARK is not a suburb, but right in the heart of East Oakland, close to some of the wealthiest families of

Oakland and San Francisco, who have erected beautiful homes in the near neighborhood. WILMARTH PARK adjoins Fourth Avenue Terrace; is one block north of Reulah Park, between Cameron and Milbury streets, and is reached by two car lines via Thirteenth and Fourteenth avenues and Fourth avenue, and is close to the new Key

Route extension. There are only 69 lots in WILMARTH PARK and they are all of a large depth and width, permitting large lawns and driveways.

Fruit trees in full bearing will cover each lot and the whole park is surrounded by handsome and stately shade trees. The prices, which are lower than adjoining property, include all street work in macadam, sewer and cement sidewalks, the work having already commenced on these improvements.

High-class building restrictions will cause these lots to become particularly desirable. The whole park is on high ground with perfect drainage, and is the best property for the price sold in Oakland for many

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ORGANIZATION

May Not Profit.

Rev. E. L. Pursons, of St. Mark's Church, Berkeley; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, and others have filed in the County Clerk's office, articles of incorporation for the Charity Organization of Berkeley.

The paper states that the society will endeavor to concentrate the charities and philanthropy of the residents there, co-operating at the same time with the Associated Charities of Onkland and kindred lodies, in an effort to place donations where they will do the most sood.

nations where they will do the most good.
Indiscriminate giving is, they argue, but an encouragement to that class of society which live by begging and stealing; whereas they promise to investigate thoroughly each case Treented to their attention, and, if rehel is necessary, extend it in the quicket and most efficacious manner.

The directors for the first year are President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, E. L. Parsons, A. C. Miller, Anson S. Bake, F. M. Wilson, J. H. Lathrop, Mrs. C. H. Rieber, Dr. Emma McKay and Miss Jessica Felxotte.

Professor William Carey Jones was among those instrumental in organizing the new charity corporation. He will aid the society with legal advice.

BED AFTER BEATING

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

for the arrest of a foremen of brick layers, whose name he does not know, but who works in a building in course of construction at Commercial and Battery streets. He charges the man with battery.

The trouble occurred last Tuesday, when Madden's foreman attempted to use the elevator in the above named building. The foreman of bricklayers objected to his using it without permission. The two men got into a dispute and Madden interfered, whereupon the bricklayer profered, whereupon the bricklayer pro-

The foreman had punched him and kicked him until his face is every color except the natural one.

TRAINS LEAPS TRACK; 2 DEAD

Nearly All Passengers Are Badly Hurt.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 19.-A limited car on the Lake Shore electric line jumped

Hat Pins

A beautiful assortment from 25c to \$5.00 at

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Ages 3 to 16 Years

THE BOY'S SHOP Washington St., Cor. 10th SMITH'S MONEY BACK STORE

ROGERS LOST \$40,000,000

Sum in Tidewater Railway

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Reports have been current on Wall Street for some

on the Lake Shore electric line jumped the track today four miles east of this city, killing Frank C. Barnes, the conductor, and Amos Mierka and injuring several others. Few of the passengers escaped without pathful cuts and bruises and it is expected a number of the seriously injured will ide.

The accident was caused by failure of a spring switch to work properly. This threw the car violently around and it turned upside down in the ditch, tearing up telegraph poles and ploughing a big hole in the ground. With great difficulty some of it injured were extricated. Of the forty three passengers few escaped more or less seriously hurt. The seriously injured were brought to the Toledo hospi als.

MERIDIAN, Miss. Sept. 19.—Passenger train No 1 from Jackson, on the Alabama and Vicksburg railroad, was diracted to lay hear Forest station, filty miles from Meridian. Five coaches are reported to have turned over after the construction of the railroad, Rogers was forced to dispose of a large amount of investment stocks at a sacrifice. All during the recent decline in prices the vice president of the Standard Oil Company had been heavily interested in that H H. Rogers was into that he had lost heavily by the lost that H H. Rogers was intended in that he had lost heavily by the lovestment.

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BOY TAKEN BY POLICE.
Frank Contes, a runaway boy from afavette, was arrested by Policeman enton at Fifth and Chester streets this jorning. The boy was located by Joe ranks, who was known to the police and in whose company young Coates had sen seen

WOMEN'S WOES

Oakland Women are Finding Relief at Last,

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney lile. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys and is endorsed by people you know. It does seem that women have more and is endorsed by people you know.

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Mrs Alice McGinnis, living at \$24 Adealine St., Oakland, Cal., says: "For over five years I suffered severely from kidney error I suffered severely from kidney trouble. My back was very weak. I had severe dizzy spells and headaches and at times felt very miserable. My kidneys bothered me a great deal, and the severtimes were so frequent in notion that I would have to arise from five to six times during the night; as a consequence my rest was broken and I would arise in the morning feeling tired and worn out. I suffered terribly with sharp shooting peins through my ioins and felt as if a knife were being thrust into my back. In the morning I would be so lame that it would be hours before I could set as well as liniments but did not succeed in finding relief until Doan's Kidney, Pills were brought to my attention and I procured a box. They cured me in a short time and I have been in fine health ever since. I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

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MRS. IIMMY BARRY.

Demand for Seats for Opening Night of New Playhouse Shows People's

Negro Shot Through Heart by Sheriff After Terrifying Inhabitants of Town.

COLLINSVILLE, III. Sept. 10.—After chasing people into their homes last night at the point of a revolver and clearing saloons of patrons, George White, a negro, was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff Will Blake.

White owned a saloon in the outskirts He appeared on the street with a revolver and after terrorizing the town he retreated to his saloon, barred the door and refused to surrender.

Deuty Blake broke down the door and shot White through the heart. White had long been considered a dangerous character.

ON STREETS AT 3 A. M.

Policeman Brown picked up 15-year-old Martha McDonald at 3 o'clock this morning, wandering around the streets almiessly. As she could give no satisfactory explanation of her movements, she was held at the police station, pending some word from relatives she claimed to have on Delaware street, in Berkeley. She was booked as a runaway.

CHURCHES TO JOIN IN GIVING BIG CONCERT

GRAND CANYON. Ariz. Sept. 19.—
Mrs. Frank Joy, wife of Frank Joy of St. Louis and a member of Congressman Nicholas Longworth's party, took a stroll into the woods here yesterday and becoming confused regarding directions wandered about ten miles. The power plant whistle was sounded and a searching party, headed by Manager Fleming of the Harvey Livery and a number of Navajo Indians started out. She was found in Long Jim Canyon about 9 p. m. somewhat fatigued and hadly frightened.

The Joys and Longworths were to have dined together at 7 p. m. at El Tovar Hotel. The incident caused much excitement.

while in a m or despondency yesterlay afternoon Albert E. Hersey, a laborer in the employ of the Judson iron works, shot bimself with a revolver and later shot nimsen with a tevorier and rate died at the Receiving Hospital. He left no notes, and the reason for the deed remains a mystery. From letters on his person Hersey is believed to have a sister, Harriet E. Hersey, living in West Attleboro, Mass., from who he received occasional remittances. Hersey was born in Pembroke, Mains, and was unmarried.

IN A PINCH USE ALLEN'S POOT-EASE. A concert will be given at the Twen try-third avenue M. E. Church Tuesday evening by the combined choirs of the Fitchburg Congregation and Twenty third avenue M. E. Churches, under the direction of Gus Schneider. The choirs will be assisted by Miss Marjorie Morse. Soprano soloist, recently from Chicago. Conservatory of Music: Miss Louis Luchsland, plants, and the Seminary Park Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORNINGER, plants and the Seminary Park Papp., a new invention, address Allen S. Omsted, J. E. Boy, K. I.

FESTIVITIES MARK UNION OF FLOURISHING LODGES

The consolidation of Central No. 251.
A. O. U. W., with Oak Leaf No. 36 took place Monday evening at the hall, Twenty-second and Grove streets. The hall was well-filled with members and invited guests. After the regular order of business, the two lodges joined bands as one. The festivities that followed were in charge of brothers Nellson and Williams. The banquet room presented a merry scene, the tables having been filled with delicacles to suit the most fastidious. Corporate Director James J. O'Toole made the opening address of welcome to Central, which was responded to by W. J. O'Connell, P. M. W. P. M. Charles Giman was recorder of Central during the entire time of its existence, and gained the esteem of all. He amused the members with comical incidents in his official career. Brother J. A. C. Macdonald related some interesting reminiscences of the past. P. M. John Coots made a splendid address, in which were mingied words of workmanship and matters of interest.

ODD FEILOWS.

On Thursday evening, the first district carries and content of the park can be obtained from the members at reduced rates during the carnival.

New Playhouse Shows People's

Delight in Vaudeville.

The Orpheum managers report that application for seats for the opening the land, are to have a prominent in the land are to have a prominent in the

pearance.

It was with much regret that the tribe received Brother Rose's resignation as chief of records. Brother Rose is one of the hardest working and most energetic members and is credited with securing more applications for membership than any other member of the tribe. The next meeting will be tomorrow evening at Castle Hall, 377 Twelfth street.

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ACTRESS SUFFERS, BUT

GOES THROUGH WORK

Probably none of the audience that witnessed the performance of Miss Sybil Pags, the young actress at the Columbia, in "The Telephone Girl," is at night, realized that she was suffering intense agony during both of the long acts, have ing been taken seriously ill during tha afternoon Her physician was called and attended her constantly throughout the entire play, and it was only by pine zitt and determination that she managed to continue with the performance and not disappoint the patrons. She is reported.

smith was in similar trouble before but and determination that she managed to continue with the performance and not disappoint the patronas. She is reported improved this morning.

SHOOTS NEGRO WOMAN AND THEN HIMSELF

TOPEKA, Kans, Sept 19—Jack Steffraged for lack of sufficient evidence.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

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toper 1st.

After lodge closed Sister Whipple drilled the team preparatory to the next initiation, when a good time is expected.

Refreshments will be served.

NNIGHTS OF SECURITY.

Oakland Council No. 735, Knights and
Ladles of Security, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, at which time the
officers for the ensuing year were cosen.
The council is now planning to arrange
for a big day at Idora Park some time
in October. At the meeting next Tuesday evening preparations will be made
for coming events. The lodge meets every second and fourth Tuesday evenings
in Loring hall, corner of Eleventh and
Clay streets. KNIGHTS OF SECURITY.

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Light refreshments were served by the entertainment committee, and the first district meeting was not always to confer, on several candidates.

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ROVAL NEIGHBORS.

The Royal Neighbors of America, Gol-

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE. Golden Gate Lodge No. 78 will give its Golden Gate Lodge No. 78 will give its usual monthly whist tournament in their lodge-room at Klinkner hall, Pifty-ninth and San Pablo avenue. Friday evening, September 27. The prizes will be on display at "Golden Gate" and will be up to the usual high standard. Friday evening, October 4, this order will also give a grab bag party.

Noble Grand Arch, G. Bertram of the order of Druds in California, and attending grand officers paid their first official visit in Oakland to Live Oak Grove

cial visit in Oralism of Live Oak Grove.
No. 160, U. A. O. D., Wadnesday evening,
September 18, 1907.
Several candidates were present to receive the first degree given by a team
composed of members of Live Oak Grove. Druids are all cordially invited to at-

Live Oak Chapter Circle and Grove will held a joint picnic at East Shore Park, Stege, Contra Costa county, next

Prizes will be given in races for young Prizes with beigiven in races for young and old. Take County Line car and change to East Shore cer line. The committee of arrangements ist Chairman, C. Aldin, J. Psienti, F. Smith, Mrs. E. Gamberoni, Mrs. C. Fisher, Mrs. Steinbeck.

ORDER OF FORESTERS.

any other mentions of the trade.

The next meeting will be temorrow evening at Castle Hull, 377 Twelfth street.

KNIGHT9 OF PYTHIAS.

Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, on Thursday evening held its regular weekly convention. As usual it to characteristic of this progressive branch of the Pythian Order. Pages St. John and Channack were charged in the rank of esquire in a classic and impressing of esquire in a classic and impressing manner. Among the assembled were representatives from eight grand domains,

tember 1, and ending December 1, is of the Mr. Van Einen, a tepiesentative from the Supreme Lodge, is here to assist, it is a contest between other lodges on the cast sale of the bay There are several valuatible prizes to be given to lodges

On Tuesday evening Ivy Lodge No. 4.
Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., held its regular meeting at Enterprise Hall, Twenty-second and Grove streets.
District Deputy Ella Shepard and Grand Recorder Sister O'Connell, both of Silver Star lodge, spoke at the meeting. Wednesday, October 2, will be A. O. U. W. day at Idora Park.
In y Lodge will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, September 24th, at

ing Tuesday evening, September 24th, at the hall, Twenty-second and Grove

RELIEF CORPS.

Appamattox Relief Corps will give a whist tournament at I. O. O. F. hall, whist tournament at I. O. F. nau, corner Eleventh and Franklin streets, on Thursday afternoon, September 26, at 2 o'clock. This is the second whist party of the series of four. The receipts are to swell the relief fund. of the series o

COMMONERS OF AMERICA. COMMONERS OF AMERICA.

COD FELLOWS.

COMMONERS OF AMERICA.

The Commoners of America will meet Saturday evening at Odd Fellows' Hail, Eleventh and Franklin streets, for their regular meeting September 18. It regular monthly business meeting, and

after this meeting there will be a social given by the entertainment committee. The committee have been doing some good work and promise the Commoners a good time. This will be the last time the General Organizer, W. W. Babcock, will be with the Oakland Lodge as he will be transferred to the Middle West by the Support Lodge. Supreme Lodge some time this month.

ILLINOIS BOCIETY.

The Illinois Society of this city will meet in Foroster's Hall, entrance on Clay, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, next Tuesday evening. Senator Perkins is expected to be present to address the Illinoisians, and music and reconstruction. itations will be rendered. Light refresh-ments will be served. Illinoisians and friends will be cordually welcomed.

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SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

Albion Lodge No. 206, Sons of St. George, met in regular session last night in the lodge rooms at Pythian Castle, corner of Tweitth and Alice streets. It being initiation night, the attendance was goed. Frank Delancey was admitted to the order, this brother making the fifth member of that family alone.

Much business was transacted, after which, under the head of good and weighter, singing and speaking was indulging. The entertainment committee is planning for a grand open meeting early in October, at which there will be a splendid program arranged.

ATAMEDA, Sept. 19—Many residents of this city viewed the fire in Onkiand vesterday from the root of the (tw hal). The thanes with he seen plainty. This city was in no way effected by the fire as the electric power was supplied by the municipal plant and the gas came from a tank on this side of the estuary at Grand street.



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excite greater loathing and contempt.

A FEW FACTS REGARDING SPRECKELS FINANCIERING

HAT the San Francisco Call, which is striving to keep Abe Ruef, Jim Gallagher, Tom Lonergan and their boodling associates in the old Board of Supervisors from paying the penalty of their crimes in San Quentin, should have the hardihood to prate of honesty and question the integrity of others is amazing. It exhibits a degree of effrontery unmatched in any time and any country. Judas displaying his thirty pieces of silver and standing in the market as an exemplar of public and private virtue and rebuking sin would not present a more grotesque figure or

The Call stands for Spreckels and Spreckelsism. If one desires to know what Spreckelsism is, let him inquire in Honolulu, in Philadelphia, in San Francisco. In the Hawaiian Islands it recalls an unmatched story of broken faith and spoliation; of wealth wrung from servile toil and by oppression of the smaller planters; of infamous dickers with a rotten monarchy; of confidences betrayed and business associates dispoiled. One of the chapters relates to a family quarrel in which sons charged a father with theft, and the father charged sons with blackmail. Another relates to an attempt to gain a monopoly of the opium trade in the islands by pandering to the vices and whims of an ignorant and debased royal voluptuary.

In Philadelphia the name of Spreckels is held to be synonymous with all that is false, treacherous and degradingly avaricious. Under pretense of being engaged in a war to the death with the sugar trust, Claus Spreckels obtained a gift from the people of Philadelphia a large tract of water front property, valued at millions today, as a site for a refinery. This property was given on condition that Spreckels would never join or sell out to the sugar trust. After running the refinery a short time Sprecke's sold out to the trust and has been in combination with it ever since. It is alleged that he gained six or seven millions by this shameful breach of faith. Many times have the Philadelphia papers related the story of this betrayal.

The history of the Oceanic Steamship Company reeks with dishonor and fraud. It is a tale of crooked financiering that can hardly be paralleled. By falsified financial statements and the payment of unearned dividends with money furnished by the Spreckelses the stock was boosted to \$103 a share. Then it was unloaded on the public, many friends being induced to purchase by lying tips. Widows, school teachers, clergymen and others who were persuaded by false representations to buy the worthless stock are in extreme poverty today because the Oceanic Steamship Company was manipulated to defraud the public and enrich the Spreckels family.

The Call is now virulently assailing the Southern Pacific Railroad. For many years Claus Spreckels paid the Southern Pacific an annual subsidy to make a prohibitory rate on Eastern sugar shipped west of Salt Lake City. The investigation conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, headed by ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, brought that fact to light.

The betrayal of the public in the matter of the San Joaquin Valley Railroad is another example of the Spreckels method. By false representation rights of way and other valuable concessions were secured, including the lease from the State of China Basin on the San Francisco water front. When the public had been milked dry Spreckels sold the road to the Santa Fe, making an enormous sum by the deal. The rights of way, lands and leases donated by the public went to swell the Spreckels' millions, and the Santa Fe entered San Francisco under a pooling arrangement with the Southern Pacific.

A more recent example of the Spreckels' method was furnished by the Independent Lighting and Power Company. Under pretense of giving the people of San Francisco competition and cheaper rates for light, franchises were secured by favor of James D. Phelan, then mayor. The Spreckels' plant was in operation a short time when it was sold out at an immense profit to the old company, of which Rudolph Spreckels became the president. He was forced out of that position because some of his associates could not brook his methods and his domineering temper. He has pursued those associates ever since with persevering malignity.

Talk of the black flag! It ought to be flying over the Oceanic steamers and the Spreckels sugar refinery. It alone can be truly emblematic of a record of financial piracy that would challenge the admiration of Boss Tweed and Black Bart. Because Senator Perkins failed to get a government subsidy for the Oceanic steamers, which would sink under the load of swindled stockowners, he is being assailed like a pickpocket by the Spreckels organ.

The Call says W. E. Dargie went to New York to avoid having his deposition taken in a fake libel suit instigated by Rudolph Spreckels. He did not, but it is of no consequence if he did. At the worst it will compare favorably with the flight of Claus Spreckels to escape service when Rudolph Spreckels brought suit claiming his father had robbed him. It is nothing compared to the loss of memory displayed by Claus Spreckels when he was examined by a government attorney recently regarding his connection with the sugar trust. Spreckels pretended that he could remember none of the details, not even the price he received, of the sale of the Philadelphia refinery, including the land he had buncoed the people of that city out of. The Spreckels memory like the Spreckels conscience and the Spreckels word, cannot be depended upon. Like the new Spreckels buildings in San Francisco, it is a class by itself.

The Spreckels Idea of Fusion.

An agreement of all the political parties in San Francisco to come together and nominate a ticket of representative citizens of character and independence who would devote themselves earnestly and singly to giving the city a clean, effective and progressive government would be the wisest and best thing that could happen. But every basis of fusion thus far suggested that does not allow Rudolph Spreckels to name the Mayor and District Attorney has been veto d. If Mr. Spreckels is permitted to name these two officials the three political parties will be graciously permitted to divide the other offices up among their respective partizans. Fusion on such a basis is neither practicable nor wise.

Mr. Spreckels is the most rubless and arbitrary of all the bosses who have undertaken to rin the government of San Francisco. It's stated that he went around to the Police Commissioners in person and gave the order to make the malodorous Biggy Chief of Police. Then he sent the chief of his secret police, William J. Burns, around to further impress upon the Commissioners the wisdom of doing as they were told by Mr. Spreckels. Neither Spreckels nor the Commissioners consulted with Mayor Taylor in regard to the matter. By common consent, the Mayor was treated as a mere figurehead and Spreckels recognized as the real power in the municipality. If Mayor Taylor is to be believed, he was in profound ignorance of the scheme to make Biggy Chief of Police till it had been consummated. But he has never expressed any dissatisfaction at the choice of Biggy or the method by which he was elected.

The state in which Abe Ruef is held in custody depends upon Mr. Spreckels. He is the Providence that tempers the wind to the unshorn limb in this instance, as he was the man who gave consent to the immunity contracts granted the boodling Supervisors.

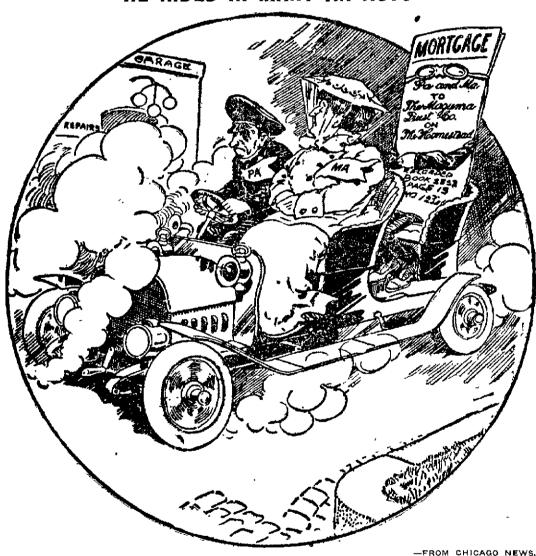
A fusion on terms agreeable to Mr. Spreckels therefore means endorsing the immunity contracts and the election of Biggy as Chief of Police; also the peculiar favor snown Abe Ruef, the arch criminal in the saturnal.a of blackmail and boodling through which San Francisco has passed. It also means the establishment of a Spreckels dictatorsh p and a continuance of the policy of doing politics in the labor unions with the patronage at the disposal of the municipal government. Even if the leaders of all the political parties were willing to prostrate themselves before the sugar trust Caesar, every consideration of public policy for hds establishing a dictatorship that has compounded the foulest of crimes against the State and the elevation of notoriously unfit men to the most responsible offices in the community.

Fire Department's Good Work.

the gas company, at the foot of Grove street, yesterday morning, put the Oakland Fire Department to a supreme test. It was the first accomplished except to let the oil burn out and protect neighboring time in the department's history for it to encounter its enemy under property from ignition. The services of the department must not be such peculiar conditions. It came out of the trying ordeal trisumphant

attilization of the resources at the command of the department was and the efforts of the department misdirected. what saved the day. The firemen had to contend with a flood of The incident has taught two important lessons: one is that burning of and a network of broken, sizzling and squirming live the carrying overhead of electric power wires of high potentiality electric power wires, neither of which was controllable by the through the heart of the city is highly dangerous to life and propapplication of water. Indeed, the use of water only helped to make erty; the other is that electric wires of high potentiality should not matters worse. It would have been like inviting instant death and be strung anywhere near oil storage tanks which, the experience of an expans on of the work of destruction to have turned a stream of vesterday showed conclusively, serve to attract and short circuit water on the broken live wires, for such a stream would have served these high currents with disastrous results.

HE RIDES IN MANY AN AUTO



as the best kind of a conductor for the current to follow. When a stream was turned on the burning oil it merely helped it to spread over the surrounding territory and enabled it finally to reach the estuary. Here the burning oil spread rapidly over the surface and the ebb tide at once put in jeopardy the whole line of wharves, lumber yards and industries occupying the water front west of the scene of the tank fire and representing many million dollars worth of property. Fighting a floating fire was something new, but the department was equal to the occasion and arrested its progress with the ebbing tide, although it could not extinguish it, and stopped any The ignition and explosion of the big crude oil storage tank of further flow into the creek by constructing an earth embankment around the burning oil tank. Nothing could be done after that was measured by the amount of property that was destroyed, but by the immeasurably greater value of the property which would have Nothing but good judgment, frompt action and an intelligent been inevitably lost had the attack on the fire been badly managed

Pointed Paragraphs

Inn-experienced servants are the best

All the world loves to laugh at the olindness of lovers

Try living on 15 cents a day if you are

roubled with dyspensia.

Can you improve your condition by whining? If not, whine not.

Genius prevents a man from doing the wrong thing at the right time.

Wise is the man who doesn't take a hance on a chance acquaintance

Wedding bells never ring for December and May If December goes broke

No. Alenzo, a sailor isn't necessarily

Many a man thinks he is choosing a wife when as a matter of fact she does

Possibly it may not have occurred to you that there is more craft on land that there is on the sea.

The Oklahoma Election.

The sweeping victory of the Democrats in the Oklahoma election is not at all surprising. The inhabitants of the new State are largely of Southern birth and extraction and are naturally Democrats. The race question also cut both ways against the Republicans. A considerable number of colored voters cast Democratic ballots because of the Brownsville incident, while the Southern whites voted solidly Democratic. Moreover, the policy of the administration in relation to the Statehood question antagonized a large sentiment that would naturally incline to Roosevelt. Some resentment was felt because Oklahoma was yoked up with Indian Territory, and the effort to make Arizona and New Mexico come in as one State also provoked protest. Then Secretary Taft's speech denouncing the Oklahoma constitution, while justified by the character of that document, turned many voters away from the Republican ticket. The result is that the Democrats have elected their State ticket and the Legislature by a sweeping majority and carried four out of the five Congressional districts. This will add two more votes to the Democratic minority in the Senate and give the Democrats seven more sure votes in the Electoral College In a national sense, however, the results of the election are unimportant, as they do not after the political situation in the slightest degree and had been fully discounted in advance

Reverend Sam Jones's Widow Gets \$1,000 per Year for Life

The name and the fame of Rev: Sam P. Jones have gone over the nation. While the noted evangelist preached the Gospel with great power, it now transpires that he provided for his wife with great good sense. As a result of this foresight and self-denial

The Mutual Life Insurance Company

is now paving Mrs. Jones \$1,000 per year, and will continue to do so during her life. In a recent letter Mrs Jones thanks the Company for the way in which this matter has been handled. This is all good for Mrs. Jones, but how about the woman yet unprotected and the man yet uninsured? The need is great and certain. The Company is strong and ready. Write and learn more about how such protection can be secured.

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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

Most Desirable Quality To Be Found in Any Wife

The Too Patient Wife An Irritant in the Home



Arrayed in the costliest and most exto throw things at her in less than a seeming luxury constantly surrounded by week.

good wife, says Ada Patterson

need of this virtue in women. Now it is force. Woman is the stable force. His be slightly romantic, but the accompanichlef of the indispensable qualities. For the faculty of doing, hers that of endurment of romance is likely to be the novelperfect creature many degrees below the

than any other function of womanhood patience that of the mother demands patience Woman s most blessed work in the world is the long long task of fostering the blossoms and ripening the fruit of char-

need of a patience half divine

the twentieth century wife must inevited an imof each other each having the mental and devoted mother, so devoted that she 'gtight's learn that she has married an imof each other each having the mental and character qualities which the other lacks nores her duty as a wife "You are growing to have the look in scarcely a wifely virtue but by overindulthe facing of this unwelcome fact she requires abundant patience
Wifehood always carries with it the presumption of motherhood and more than any other function of womanhood that of the mother demands patience

"You are growing to have the look in scarcely a wifely virtue but by overindulgence may become a defect. Yet no wife has ever had too large a stock of patience
to his sister That new look which the patience
The presumption of motherhood and more than any other function of womanhood that of the mother demands patience.

The the only available of the patient wife forgives her hus been any other demands patience.

The the only available of the mother demands patience.

... MOST EXQUISITE GOWNS

WEARS COSTLIEST DRESSES

when humanity shall have evolved a perfect race of men there will be less need of this virtue in women. Now it is need of this virtue in women. Now it is need of this virtue in women are need of this virtue in women. Now it is need of this virtue in women are need of this virtue in women. Now it is need of this virtue in women are need of this virtue in women. Now it is need of this virtue in women are need of a pattence hair divine ones. She should be orderly, yet her expendence in the need of a pattence hair divine ones. She should be orderly, yet her expendence in the need of a pattence hair divine ones. She should be orderly, yet her expendence in the need of the ne scarcely a wifely virtue but by overindul-

Like a Healing Lotion he Vespers are an old and well known



Miss Marguerite Vesper is to be married o Earl G Linsley this evening, and as



The young people are going south on vanity on the spot where life knocks | skin off his self-conceit he feels honeymoon trip after which they will return to establish their home in Fast

and made very attractive in honor of the with long loops of vellow tulle. The rooms of the new house lend themselves very readily to an elaborate system of decoration and the effect is very brilliant The bride will wear a beautiful gown of white messaline over white silk and

> Oakland Mr I insley is a member of the faculty of California College

SHEPARD HERD
Miss Juanita Shepard and W S Hard (Untinued on Next Page)

POET'S DREAM IN REAL LIFE

Girl Who Cut Painting in the Louvre Like French Ideal. Angry to See Money Spent Lavishly on . Art While Many Persons Were

I ARIS Sept 19—The fact that Sully Page beamed if d within a few days after the Sistine (apel picture by Ingles in being hicked with a knife constitutes a are now free curious coincidence. When the seam M. Flemeng an artist says such a stress Valent ne Cantrel who lacerated measure would have presented the recent the picture was questioned regarding her motives for her act she said

Hungry

Sully Prudhomme when young wrote a poem entitled Les Venus, in which he represented himself as contemplating Greek statuary in the Louvre where be sees a half-starved seamstress, and cortrasts the splendor amid which the statues are placed and the poverty of the living woman the concluding lines being

found by the American girl-the

wearing of pretty clothes as a remun-

erative occupation

Women of stone have Louvres while living one die younger SUGGESTS PLEA FOR GIRL The discoverer of this coincidence sug gests that Valentine's advocate could not to better than recite this poem to the

court when she is tried Apropos of Sully Prudhomme It is interesting to note that no one knows where the name Sully comes from . It does not appear on the bir h register nor other civil status papers yet the school cortemporaries of the poet say he was always known as Sully Prudhomme No one seems to know why

MAY CHARGE FEE IN MUSEUMS The fact of three pictures in the Louvre being deteriorated by vandals within a relatively short time has in addition to

It is a shame to see such vast sums Louvre of destitute loafers who go there spirit for inch inste things while so many not to admire works of art but to warm people lie of hunger despite their desire themselves in winter and sit in the coot

Does This New American Girl And All to Make Her Living

of her employer, the great dressmaker to the shop to buy the dresses that she the girl who wears beautiful clothes for a living never has to pay dressmak.

Turn Elise and allow madning to get

numblest wage earner the sandwich man for she is a walking advertisement The mannequins or manikins of Paris are handsome young women employed in the dressmaking shops to wear and show off becomingly the new models and dresses of the establishments

The French mannequin is not always beautiful according point of view but she always possesses a perfect fashionable figure much chic and day in enhancing her own looks in is so conspicuously well groomed that order the better to show off the gowns she often outshines the women who come

ers nor milliners' bills and if she has a the front view. There madame Is not pretty foot and a good figure the corporative and shoemaker willingly keep her fitted out in their most advanced styles.

The girl who wears pretty clothes for the effect as you see tout a fait de

Both Wives Loved

Bìgamist Escaped Deserved 1

two women is not a rare occurrence but Cornu had to answer to a charge of hig two women is not a rare occurrence but a constant to a charge of high and the courts was a constant to the court of the courts was a constant to the court of the for him to retain notwithstanding, their that he was unaware that a man might undivided affection is not the lot of re- not marry two wites to which he added recatively short time has in addition to necessitating an increased staff of guardians, provoked a strong campaign in factors to all the national museums which ery bigamist The exception is M Cornu, coercion on the part of his second wife:

For twelve years Cornu had been marmeasure would have prevented the recent read to Marie Foulitet considerably his were ready to purdon hith whereupon arts of vandalism as the perpetrators were penniless. It would also rid the sons he practically abandoned when he Louvre of destitute loafers who go there not to admire works of art but to warm was Lamouroux. He married Marie No. 2 in January 1903 despite his living wife

Mmes Cornu were called they both de clared that they still loved the culprit and to leave him to the tender mercies of his

When Eve sat in the shade at night And waited while the moments passed When Of course she did not have the right When Adam came in baste at last To call him names or pull his hair Adam O: turn her back to pout or pine Because her loving husband n er Brought any strangers home to dine Got When Adam found that he was late I wonder what excuse he made He could not blandly tell his mate Home What I tell mine when 1 m delayed He had no extra work to do Because some clerk had gone away Late

espers has been decorated elaborately

amily the wedding is attracting much at tention. The decorations are all in yel

low and are quite claborate masses of sellow flowers are arranged in all of the

rooms and the greens are tied in place

At the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church

where the ceremony is to be performed the same color scheme prevails thirt; is the hour set and the church will no doubt be very well filled as several hundred invitations have been sent out The pastor of the church Rev H L

will carry white flowers. The maid of honor Miss Malsie Chesebrough will have

a soft gown of white chiffon over India silk The first bridosmaid little Miss Grace Vesper will also be dressed in white the other bridesmalds Miss Florence French Miss Am) Hill Miss Suc Hiestand and Miss Nan kolkman will be

gowned aithe in bellow net over white

Boardman will officiate

will act as best man

He coud not tell her that a train Had jumped the track and gone to smash, for that he had remained to gain A little extra bunch of cash He could not hand his wife a check To be for her exclusive use Thus making her fall on his neck Without demanding an excuse

He had no loss to serve tis true The extra duties that he had Were far between and very few But it upon his sleeve a hair By any chance was ever blown Eve never asked how it got there,

Him and Thus a

for him to retain notwithstanding, their

Then came a surprise for when the two

Seventeen Golden Weddings.

There was a lack of lodges too

BRUSSELS Sept 19 -At Brains le-Comte seventeen couples celebrated their golden weddings recently
pully feted the couples
all of exemplary sabriety
except one who is a notorious drinker. In the same lo eality an annual piene is held where the men ar invited to select life partners

HELLO GIRLS IN MANILA

Have Their Personal Maids: Live in High Class Style; But Still Have Duennas

Manila teleprone subscribers feel that is so limited makes employment in this hough living in what the average Amer line especiali degirable of the well to do hough living in shat the average Amer lean believes to be a semi burbarous land filipinos. Hence to be a belie girl in the rest of the world has no edge on the Philippines is an lonor carrying with them in being served by comely maidens it prestige and entry into the best society as hello gitls. The Filipino telepione. To state is central in Manila a girl operator comes from the best families of must speak and understand English. then land and takes work more so fously Spanish and Lagalog and some of them than her fair skinned sister of the Occi possess a workin, knowledge of Chinese. dent. She has her servant who is also

NEW YORK Sept 19-For the first time and the applause continuing she office carrying her lunch and who calls

in which she has been singing successfully quickly har sprightly sett again and acted with all her old time spir for nearly two years and the scene of her sang and acted with all her old time spir re-entry the Knickerbocker Theater New it Her voice showed the good effect of accompanied still prevails with both that amount on their becoming proficient.

Spanlards and Filipinos of the better is the word hard is unknown in the After the first act there was another class and their employment as telephone sas City Star

The fact that the field of labor saide from domestic service for the Filipino girl patience

Japanese and other oriental tongues

The chief operato --un American wo-man-of the recently established Manila time since a serious illness brought her stood nervously klasing her hands to the to chaperon her back to the security of line stute that the Filipino girls emtour to a sudden end last spring Miss. When finally she was allowed to go on her home when the gong rings on her placed as operators are very apt and intelligent and are rapidly developing a sais for in imputient subscriber to ourh his temper when telephonen. But the tones of the delect voiced operator. Dhe lyne ese beesee senor soothes him to

Cheap Buttons For Princess

Only Daughter of Kaiser Not Allowed to Have Shiny Adornments

BERLIN Sept 19 For the autumn re | price appear d to be too high for the prinview of the fleet Princess Victoria Luise only daughter of the emperor ordered a naval costume which pleased her in every cess said her father would not let her way except as to the buttons which did have the buttons. He said they were not seem worthy of the dress. The dress too dea maker suggested that they should be re agant placed by others which she slowed and view the prety dress with the despised

cess who said she must first ask her papa. When the dressmaker returned in the evening to hear the decision the prin too dear and that she must not be extrav-The princess were for the re-

Mrs. Roosevelt Soon to Return, and All Signs Point to Merry Social Season at Washington During Coming Winter

point to the merriest kind of a season this leons and the President and she have more year It may be the last one of the in teresting Rocsevelt family in the position dent Arthur who was a great dinner host. of the leaders Whether it is or not the White House will be the enter of the so cial stage Mrs Roosevelt will return to the White House earlier than usual While this does not mean the gayetics will begin then porch parties at the White House will be interesting. The informal luncheons drives walks and dinners when personal friends meet the

Society in Washington in the twentleth simple affair of the nineteenth. There are in these days many more private entertainments in the Whits House than are ever before. Mrs Roosevelt gives innucentury is tastiv different from the quiet simple affair of the nineteenth. There

WASHINGTON Sept 19 -All signs | merable teas musicalex and s-all lunch private dinners than any occupants of the mansion except perhaps former Presi-There are the a greater number wealth; No Yorkers as frequent White istration than ever before

the Women

WHAT DESERTED MAN AND WOMAN SAY OF ELOPERS

That She Be Good

She must spend a good part of her time

For my part I will forgive her when

The other woman is welcome to him

and I am happier rid of him than Ive

WHAT DESERTED MAN AND-

I don't love him

HUSBAND DEMANDS-

nen when I think she is at home

HE OFFERS TO TRY-

she asks forg teness

HE NEEDN'T COME-

thing except a closed door

she won't keep him long

money on Women

nine but me

Curb Jealousy

Husband Demands | He Offers to Try to | "He Needn't Come !

companying unique messages-one a plea-She must romise that she will love the other a warning—to the missing ones une but me who eloped from Harlem recently

Charles Wadro a wealthy shirt waist nanufacturer of No 11 East One Hunt home and not run around with other dred and Sixteenth street, makes a remarkable love bargain offer Mrs Max Gelbert forsaken spouse of a well to do skirt manufacturer, of No 236 East Seventy seventh street is just as onthusiastic in displaying the domestic red lag

I will never be unreasonably jealous of They and their friends were wondering last night what effect the diametriculi, gave her some money and sent her to the If I have been oppressively jealous as she says I will do my best to correct my opposing messages would have upon the elopers when they read the terms If she wants to return to her husband Mrs Waden must leave in the lurch her com-I non t giv that husband of mine anypanion Mr Gelbert and all hope of a general reconciliation for Mr Geiberts not I won t forgive him He s been a rake and a spendtirift. He threw away a lot

she set forth if he shows up a the same line of business were chums
the same line of business were chums
trequently the shirt waist maker and his
Canada. in the same line of business were chums wife not having any children would jour-A deserted husband who longs for his need down to the Seventy-seventh street upon which he would receive his runaway pretty young wife to return home and a flat. And often the shirt maker and his wife who doesn't care if her wife would ride up to One Hundred and But because Mrs Gel-

ON LEAVING WOMAN WHO REARED HER

'SHE'S NOT MY MOTHER,' DECLARES GIRL

turn hell have to face direr things than

hand got into the habit of visiting the

WHILE HUSBAND WAS AWAY For a long time I didn't mind when he came while I was away said Wadre with a sigh 'But when I found him choosing the times he knew I would be away I thought his calls should be stopped and told him so

But it did no good My wife went to And she met him at see him instead various places whenever he sent for her So three weeks ago as a last resort, that absence might make her forget Gel-It only resulted in her accusing me of jealousy, and saying she would never

return
'I learned a few days later that Gelwanted at home at all Judging from h s bert was missing from his home When I wife s manner when she issued her dic-went to see his wife and mother they went to see his wife and mother they told me they had heard from him, and that they knew he had eloped with my wife from Monticello N Y They may

Then Mr Wadro indicated the terms

"No matter what Fannie does I love gave to a reporter yesterday the ac- bert had three small voungaters her hus- her too much to let her stay away" he

se my statement wherever she is and will have her eyes opened before long

BY EDWIN L. SABIN

Speak softly Summer's name, oh questing trees, O'er meadows brown,

Among the pensive throng of list'ning breeze,

In golden gown,

Remembers When She Was a Child and Lived in Another Place

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19—Is Miss Elia Potter the daughter of Mrs Anna Potter 801 State avenue, West Side Miss Potter savs she is not and Mrs Potter declares she is Joseph Taggart. Protected and Mrs Potter declares she is Joseph Taggart. Protecting attorney of Wyandotte country says it a his letention to clear the mystery by pringing suit in equity in the Wyandotte listrict court to compel Mr and Mrs Potter its either and Mrs Potter its either significant or Lineacen years cld, she is not member distinctly my mother bringing as a hing. I she steember living an a hing for mayor of the West Side.

FRITZI SCHEFF WELCOMED BACK TO THE FOOTLIGHTS

re-entry the Knickerbocker Theater New There was a very large audience her long rest to welcome the prima donna and her en trance in the role of Fifi the shop girl

Fritzi Scheff appeared on the stage last her voice was so husky for a few minutes days work

Week The opera was Mile Modiste she could scarcely be heard but she was in which she has been singing successfully developing the she was an analysis of the stage of 12 as beginners a salary of 20 peace.

trance in the role of Fin the shop girl demonstration when after the currin operators permits no relaxation of the was the signal for as hearty a greeting as had been raised nearly a dozen times watchful care says a writer in the Lan her best friends could have wished The ushers curried forward immense bouquets little singer was quite overcome She and baskets of flowers and passed them was kept bowing for what seemed a long across the footlights

INDIAN SUMMER

BY BETH SLATER WHITSON

was not so retion.

My message o that man is just this

Stay away she exclaimed Write it down for me that he needn't come back

looking for any forgiveness. He won

'I can get along with my children with out any aid from him and the only thing

The birds go by like shadows, and the sun Shines through a tender haze upon the hills Where smoldering fires of dead sunsets burn The wind is but a fragrant sigh that fills The silences. And there are silver threads Where in the springtime sped the noisy rills

She s just a young girl pretty and lively As to Gritert tis deserted husband and her head has been turned. She s so would say nothing. But Cobe to we'e nice that lots of young men paid her compliments and I guess she was flattered intil she lost sight of her responsibilities
I want her back and I il forget her running away with Gelbert if shell re turn and abide by my rules I will abide get it by them, too I am not proud and conless I may have been a little wrong

'A. sincerest hope is that Fanny may I m sorry for is that poor Fannie Wadro

ASLEEP

Or through the town,

Behind the purple curtains of the Fall,

Yielding to Nature's tender mother-call She lavs her down.

Concerning chief executive unofficially are charm-

SOCIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART SET

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

of Los Angeles were married at San Rafael on July 31, but have only now decided to take their friends into their confidence The secret has been very well kept, but sow that Mrs. Herd is to join her husband, who is in business in Los Angeles announcements and explanations are in The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Shepard of Alameda. اد اد اد

AT CAMP EL PORTAL Mr. and Mrs. C A. Farnham are registered at Camp El Portal. ≱و ادر عو

HOME AGAIN. Mrs. W. J. Brown and her little son Lloyd, have returned from a two months' stay at Raynard, in the Santa Cruz moun-

IN IRELAND.

Irish horse show, held near Dublin this Everson and Miss Grace Sanborn will year. They have been visiting in the have charge in the order named. British Isles for some time.

and Mrs. 12. R. Dimond. غز غز ان

AT BOULDER CREEK. Colonel and Mrs. W. J. Barrett of Mdd-ison street have gone to Boulder Creek and San J. se for a short visit.

EASTERN TRIP. Mrs. Sarruel Bernhard of Berkeley is to go east in October for a somewhat extended tour. She will be accompanied

by her niece. Miss Lillian Warrington. ≱ر ≱ر \$ر

GIRL BABIES. Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Macon (Janet Bruce) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter. The small girl arrived on September 2 and is a very velcome a ldition to the household.

This week the stork left a girl baby at the home of the J Maxwell Tafts on Montecito averus.

ال كل الان EBELL MUSICALE.

A large and much interested audience it was that assembled in the Ebell audi-Tresday night in response to Ebell's invitation to come and hear some songs and other musical works by the composition pupils of W. J McCoy.

The writing of music is an art apart from the work of the ordinary music student and the pleasure of the ordinary music lover, and Tuesday night's program was a distinct novelty. All of the works were played from the original scores. Among those whose music was repre

sented were S. B. Christy of the College of Engineering, University of California, Miss Editi Treanor, Miss Rita Slater, E. G Stricklen, Mrs. Susie Taylor, Llewellyr

the new works were Miss Catherine Belle McCoy, seprano, Vail Bakewell, tenor, J. T. Preston, tenor; H. A. Communication of the young people plan only a sin wedding journey. The Rev. Mr. Volume will be the officiating clergyman. J. T. Preston, tenor; H. A. Cram, baritone; P. J. Oksen, bass; Nathan Landsberger, violinist,

Hughes also was prevented from coming Mr. Nathan Landsburger substituted for Mrs. Kleeman.

The complete program read as follows S. B. CHRISTY

Two male quartettes-"Hymn Tonight," "The Ploughman." Messrs. Metcalf, Preston, Sperry and Oksen.

MISS EDITH TREANOR Two songs-"I Promise Thee," "Dead Loves."

With violin obligato. MISS RITY SLATER For plane-"Capriccletto,"
"Valsette"

Two songs -"The Violet Gate,"
"At Night"

E. G. STRICKLEN

Two song - "Nameless Pain,"
"Tell Me Where Is Fancy
Bred"

Two mixed quartettes-"Fades the Rose, "The Sea Gipsey. Miss McCov, Mrs. Foss, Messrs. Preston

and Oksen. MRS. SUSTE TAYLOR For plano-Valse-E Flat Value B M

Two songs-"When Love Is King." "I Dreamed a Dream" LLEWELLYN HUGHES

For violin -"Romance."
W. J McCOY

From oper: Cleopatra-"Prayer," "Drinking Song." Mrs H. C. Capwell was chairman for

the occasion. She was assisted by Mrs. Cora Iones, Mrs. Harry Cariton, Miss Eva Powell and other directors of the clubs. **建、数、数**

DINNER PARTY.

Mrs. E. B. Sanborn of Fruitvale is ar ranging for a dinner of fifty covers at Idora Park on the last day of the carnival. October 5. in compliment to her Miss Grace Sanborn, who is to preside at the carnival on that day. The Philip Boone and Mrs. Jordan. guest list will include the names of the young ladies who are to assist Miss Sanborn and a corresponding number of gen-

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MUNSON-BREMMER. Mise Theda Munson and Olney Edward Bremmer are to be married on Wednesday. October 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F Burks, relatives of the bride on Thirty-seventh street.

Miss Munson is the daughter of Mrs. M S. Munson Mr. Bremmer is deputy State horricultural commissioner. will probably live in San Francisco

VAUDEVILLE EVENING.

A unique entertainment was provideby Branch No. 37 of the Catholic Ladies Aid Society for Tuesday evening, and large and ence was present to enjoy it. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. C. H. O'C mnor, Eighth and Oak streets.

Burlesque features were provided an i some startling and original ideas worked into the program. Miss Lucie Donovan, render and teacher of expression, had a burlesque elecution class, the members of which did such old school room favorites as "Sheridan's Ride, "Mand Muller," "The May Queen," "Ar "A:nold Winkelried and "The Maniac."

The costumes and stage properties wer sceedingly funny. Later the ladies dis "Riggedy-jig Song," which was also

BUSINESS TOPICS.

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very amusing. Those who took part in Mr. and Mrs. Jose Wood have returned this part of the program were Mrs. F. H. Garela, Mrs. H. A. Knapp, Mrs. J. R. Morstingon, Mrs. Charles Hanfon, Mrs. J. F. Byrne, Mrs. Charles Harris and Mrs. Some character songs were given by Captain William Carty, Harry V. Carty and Mrs. J. Lewis Andre.

Refreshments and a social hour com pleted a very successful evening. اخل اخل اخل

THE CARNIVAL.

The Fabiola ladies are hard at work planning the attractions for their booth at the coming carnival at Idora Park. Mrs. John Yule is to be director-general

and she has appointed a staff of assist ants, one of whom is to preside each day with a corps of twenty or twenty-five as On Monday Miss Helen Dorsistants. nin is to have charge; on Tuesday, Mrs. N. P. Cole. Mrs. Harry W. Bishop, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. Daniel Esterbrook Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. E. J. Cotton Mrs. and Miss Vrooman of Oakland Mrs. Wickhan Havens, Mrs. Carl Schillwere among the California visitors at the ing, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Wallace

Mys. Isaac L. Requa is to have charge Among other Californians who attended of the emergency hospital, which will be were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin a wise provision, for undoubtedly there will be large crowds on the grounds at all

DAKLAND CLUB BOOTHS.

There are to be two booths in the hands of the ladies of the Oakland Club, the one a novelly booth, where fancy articles will be sold, fortunes read and candy and other dainties sold; the other will be the

Mrs. W. D Smith and Mrs. G. J. Mar sity have the affair in charge for the Oak-land Club, Mrs. Smith acting as general chairman. A presiding chairman will be in charge for each day, and Mrs. Smith has made the following appointments.

On Monday the entire board of directors will take charge; on Tuesday, Mrs. W. N Kleeman will preside. For the succeeding days the following ladies will serre: Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. W. S. Peters, Miss Lillie Coa, Mrs Melvin Tobriner Mrs. B N de Leon, Mrs. James Melvin Mrs. F. W. Lanfer, Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead and Mrs. A. E.

Mrs. Marsily has charge of the tickets and is selling tham rapidly. The profits the Oakland Club booths are to be added to the club house fund.

ور ور ور HOYT-WARNER.

An interesting wedding is set for next Fuesday, when Miss Elva Isabel Hoyt is to be married to Guy Warner of Oregon Only the close friends of the families will The three sisters of the bride, Misses Alice, Both and Doris Hoyt, will attend her The groom has chosen his brother to act as best mun.

The wedding will be a quiet home event and the young people plan only a shor The Rev. Mr. Vos-

DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs William Jarvis entertained erger, violinist.

Addinger Sunday evening in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Jarvis's mother, part, but was unable to attend. His Mrs. W. N. Kleeman. Covers were laid numbers were read by Miss Slater. Mr for eighteen, the guests being chosen from the older and more intimate friends of An hour of music followed the dinner.

الان الان الان QUIET WEDDING. A quiet wedding of last week united Miss Freda Leuders of Berkeley, daugh-

ter of Mrs A. A. Leuders, and William Forhwerdt, a business man of Oskland The wedding was a quiet home affair and the young couple left immediately after the ceremony, going east on a wedding journey. They will visit all of the large cities. On their return they will take possession of a pretty new home in Berke-

VOCAL RECITAL

Madame Sofia Neustadt, who moke at ne Home Club this afternoon on "The Modern Aspect of Vocal Art," is making plans for a more formal affair in the nature of a vocal recital, which she will give in Ebell Hall on October 10 Frederick their combined artistry should make a musical attraction of rare excellence.

الات الات الات CARDS AND TEA.

Mrs. Harry T Earl has sent out invita-tions for an afternoon at her Berkeley home pert Thursday. Cards will be the feature of the day's pleasure, and later the guests will enjoy a teacup hour.

Among those invited are Mrs Samuel Eva. Mrs. William Knight; Mrs. Fred Wolle, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Wallace White, Miss Helen Robinson, Mrs. Charles Towne, Mrs Charles Bradford, Mrs. Fred Bur rows, Mrs. John Burrows, Mrs. Frank May, Mrs. Harry Langley, Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Mrs. Edgar Robinson, Mrs. E. L. Harknoss, Mrs. Fred Earl, Mrs. Wil-liam Low, Mrs. R. Reed, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Maud Gregs, Mrs. William will stop en route on a tour to the Harris, Mrs. Mand Gregg, Mrs. William will stop en route on a tour to the Ori-Beazile, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. E. J. Jolly, ent. and Europe. They plan to remain Mrs Eva Conent, Mrs R Baum, Mrs.

ائن ائن ائن DOWLING SKATTERY.

A very interesting wedding was that of Miss Kathran C. Dowling and James Slattery, solemnized Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church. East Oakland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father McHugh. The wanding was a very quiet affair, ow ing to a recent bereavement in the home of the bride, but a number of friends of the family assembled in the church at the

appointed hour. The bride wore a gray traveling gown, and her attendant, Miss Gertrude Dowing, also wore a street costume. George Dowling, a brother of the bride, acted as

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Forum, only the relatives attending. Mr. and Mrs. Slattery have planned a leisurely wedding journey, which will cover many points of in-terest through the State Mr. Stattery holds an important position in the offices of the Southern Pacific Company.

الر تو الأِ PERSONALS.

Miss Hazel McGraw has been visiting with a college friend, Miss Henrietta

Alfred J. Anderson of the First National Bank was a visitor at Turlock last week. mother, Mrs. P. B. Kessler, of 1020 Jack-Mrs. J. C. Sweet and Mrs. Towne have son street, followed the ceremony. Mr. been guests at Belvoir, near Niles, this

Mrs. C. L. Flint and her son, Benjamin Flint, spent part of last week at Fairview.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Noble visited friends at Ukiah last week.

C. Z. Marritt was a guest at the home John Res. at Mill Palley on Spring,

from a pleasant vacation spent at Healds burg.

F. Lindberg, W. Laguerans and P. I Sternberg were in San Juan last week
Miss M. L. Laemmil, who has recently returned from the Orient, has gone t visit at the home of her mother in Napa. W. S. King was a recent visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald are as

Monterey.

Miss May Holland has been visiting with Mountain View friends.

Among other Mountain View visitor

were Mr. and Mrs. S. Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penrose are visiting at their old home, Nevada City. George E. Biggler has been visiting a

Charles Reynolds has been at the hom of his father, E. F. Reynolds, spending his vacation there. Mrs. Fred Paddock is visiting in Peta

M. Beronda has had a pleasant visi with old friends at San Luis Obispo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Miller, with their ittle daughter, Bernice, have been visiting with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Arana, at Santa Cruz.

J. Elmer Bigley was among the visitors to San Juan last week. Mrs. H. C. Ellis has been the guest of

riends at Boulder Creek. Herman H. Gastman made a busines trip to Arcata last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis have spent several pleasant weeks at Kolseyville and Cobb Valley. H. Mohr and J. J. Francis spent one or two pleasant days at Livermore recently.

Valley to spend some weeks with rela-P. E. Jefferts is visiting his daughter

Miss Mollie Maher has gone to Grass

Mrs. Albert Hodges, at Vallejo. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cornwall, who have been touring the State in their automohile, visited recently at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. E Beard in Napa.

Miss Ina Goodwin of Pasadena, who

as been in Oakland visiting Miss Cora Jones and other friends, has returned to her southern home. Colonel and Mrs L P Crane have re-

been attending the State fair.

Morris Schneider, the Washington street shoe dealer, has left for the East on a business and pleasure trip and i mnanied by Mrs. Schneider. They will be absent about a month and on returning will visit the Jamestown Exposi-

Charles M. Rosenberg, the Broadway tobacconist, has returned from a two weeks' outing to Lake Tahoe and vicinity and comes back much benefited from

COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Frederick S Stratton was hostess at a luncheon given at the Country Club today. The affair was given for Mrs. Silas Gregory, Mrs. Stratton's mother, who is going away next week.

Covers were laid for twelve, and the round table was prettily decorated, a large centerpiece of yellow and white giving color to the decorating scheme Mrs. Stratton's guests were Mrs. Philli von Loben Sels, Mrs. Henry Clay Taft Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. Timothy Barker, Mrs. E. M. Welsh, Miss Jennie Wheaton, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Allen Babcock, Mrs. Frank Weston and the guest of honor, Mrs. Silas Gregory Mrs. Gregory has been a guest at the

Stratton home, having come to attend the wedding of Miss Cornelia Stratton and Carlton Parker, an important event of early September.

ول کی کو RECEPTION.

Mrs. William S. Noyes is to give a large reception at her home in Summi street this Saturday in compliment to Mrs Albert Edward Thelan. Mrs. Theian is a new addition to local society coming as the bride of Dr. A. E. Thelan who is well known in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs Thelan were married New York some months ago and have spent the intervening time traveling abroad. They have now taken possession of a charming home in Berkeley, an this reception will serve to introduce this very interesting young matron to a sewhere she will undoubtedly be warmly welcomed. About two hundred cards have been sent out for the affair.

Mrs. Noyes will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. D. E. Noyes, Mrs. M. C. Noyes, Mrs Edward C. Morrison, Mrs W. S Watson, Mrs E. W. Stebbins, Mrs. Hay-ward Thomas, Mrs. Edward von Adelung and Mrs. Stuart Smith.

اور اور اور GUESTS FROM MEXICO.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peden Gardiner o Mexico are visiting Mrs. Charles M. Met calf at the Metcalf home in North Berke ley. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner are to remain in Berkeley for several weeks beabroad for a year or more. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner have secured passage on the Moans, which leaves in October.

عاض علاس علاس ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Kellogg of Grove street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Abba O. Kellogg, to Arthur H. Proctor, formerly of Boston, but now in business on the coast. No plans for the wedding have been complete, but it is probable that the wedding will be an early winter event. The young people will live in this city.

DAY OF WEDDINGS.

Two mid-day weddings and two evening marriages marked Wednesday as an important day on the social calendar Miss Marian Darby and Leonard Clark Davis were married at an early hour in the afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal

The hour was changed from noon to 2 o'clock in order to give time to the Rev. Mr. Allen, who came up from Carmelby-the-Sea to officiate The wedding was a pretty affair, though very simple. The bride wore her traveling gown, dresses of her attendants, Mrs. C. R. Aley and Miss Elaine Davis, were chosen to harmonize with its brown tones. Herbert Peck of Oakland attended Mr.

Davis as best man. A reception at the home of the bride's son street, followed the ceremony. Mr. Davis has taken his bride south on a

nevmoon trip. At 3 in the evening Elizabeth Barnes Himman and John Chilton Veitch were married at Trinity Church by the Rev. Clifton Macon. The chancel was prettily decorated for the occasion with a profusion of Sharta dalsies banked most ar-

About seventy friends were present.

The bride wore a gown of handsome ace over white satin, and a large picture hat with white plumes completed a most gressman Wilshire, a New York magazineffective costume. There were no at-publisher tendants, and only the music of the or-gan, but the simple ceremony was im-set for the wedding, but it will probably pressive and beautiful. The bride was be an event of November or early 2:iven away by her brother, H. L. Hin-

Less than a score of friends and rela ves were present at the house after the ceremony, a supper was served and Mr and Mrs. Veitch departed, keeping the secret of their destination. On their return they will make their home in Oak A number of beautiful wedding gifts bear testimony to the high esteem which the young people are held.

An Alameda wedding of interest was that of Miss Beatrice Benson and Albert Moser. This was a home affair at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benson, of Broadway, Alameda. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large company of friends by the Rev. E. W. Darst of the First Christian Church, Mrs. William Hosford, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor

A Palo Alto wedding to which many guests from the bay cities were bidder was that of Miss Ethel C. Wright and Dr. Allen Peck of San Kranelsco. wedding occurred at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. Alexander Wright, and attracted much attention both here and in the bride's home town. Or, and Mrs. Peck will live in San Fran-

AFTERNOON AT BRIDGE. Mrs. H. A. Williams entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her pretty home in Warring street, Berkeley. A core of friends were bidden for the afternoon, which was made highly enjoyable for all who attended.

CARD AFTERNOON. Fifty guests were entertained at cards at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Bangs on Monday. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the game.

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RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP. Lieutenant and Mrs. Seth Williams (Mary Swift Barley) have returned from their wedding trip and are spending a few days with friends in Berkeley, prior to leaving for their home at the Boston turned from Sacramento, where they have navy yard.

LUNCHEON.

Luncheon and an hour on the croquet grounds made a very pleasant afternoon, arranged by Mrs. M. Jacobson, of Hannah street, in honor of her friend, Mrs Otto Wemmer, who is soon to leave for the South. About a dozen friends enjoyed Mrs. Jacobson's hospitality.

> A .4 .4 DENT-WOLFF.

be married in November to Lionel A. Miss Lamb is a frequent guest at the Wolff. Mr Wolff is a San Francisco home of the Pierces and is very popular in man, and is coast manager for a large local circles eastern firm Miss Dent is a very attractive girl, very popular on this side of the bay. The wedding will take place at the home of the Soules in Central ave-

EVENING AFFAIR.

About fifty guests are invited for Saturday evening, the 21st, to the home of Mrs M. Nelson on East Twenty-first street. Miss Marle Nelson will assist her mother in doing the honors of the even-ing, and they will also have a receiving party made up of Mrs. M. K. Bole, Mrs T. H. Stevenson, Miss Eva Gunn and Miss Swamey.

's s s Mrs. William Dodge of Alameda enter tained on Wednesday at her home in Clement street. The affair was quite informal, the guests having come together merely for the purpose of enjoying a so-Mrs. M. E. Brown of Grove street has

left for the East on a trip which will cover Chicago, Detroit and other large cities. Mrs. Brown is to visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, who has

been spending the summer at Santa Cruz with her daughter, Miss Ruth Woodbury, has returned, Mrs. Woodbury is very active in club and social life. MCREYNOLDS-HOWELL

Much interest is expressed in the engagement of Roy B. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs J. G. Howell, formerly of Oakise Myra McRaynolds of New Mr Howell is the New York representative of the firm of Paul Eider and Company, having offices in San Fran-cisco and New York. He was a member of the class of '00 at the University of California and was one of the most interesting figures in the college life of his university year, taking active part in athletics, fraternity life and the musical nd literary interests of the Berkeley set.

tistically, making a most pleasing effect He is a brother of Mrs. H. N. Miner of in the soft light of the late afternoon. Berkeley, Mrs. L. T.-Haskell of Oakland and Mrs. Fletcher Ames of Contra Costa

county. Miss McReynolds is a sister of Con-She is said to be accomcember.

OAKLAND CLUB. Mrs. Reginald Dacre Holmes was histss at the Oakland Club yesterday and equitted herself in a manner that was lighly creditable to all present. Mis. of the club and has not before presided, her success of yesterday was a subject of general congratulation.

The following interesting program was rranged by the hostess: Piano solo, "Scherzo" Miss Nelle Murphy (By Mendelssohn,)

ddress, "What Women Have Done Towards Good Government"Councilman Harold Everhart

Soprano solo, "Counsel to Nina"....Miss Grace Kidwell

(Werkerlin.) eading, "The New Baby"Miss Lillian Swale

olos--(a) "Among the Heather," (Metcalf) (b) Deep in the Rose's Glowing Heart," (Nevln.)

(Handel.)

Mr. Everhart spoke most inspiringly on the part that women may play in the evelopment of good government, making a strong point of his belief that it is in organizations like the Oakland Club that the power of woman's influence can best make itself effective. His words received with deep interest and warm applause.

Miss Lenore Croudan, a visitor from or of the San Francisco clubs, was called upon and made some very witty and pertinent remarks, which justified her repu-tation as a clever impromptu speaker. Mrs. J. K Ritter is chairman of the reeption committee and will be assisted by Mrs. J. R. Barstow, Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, M. L. Wooley, Mrs John Conant, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Dr. C. S. Aldrich, Mrs C. H Akins, Mrs. Fred Dossaz, Mrs. J. Terney, Mrs. F. W. Lanfer, Mrs. E. B. Webster and Mrs. F. R. Chadwick.

ئىدى ئاش ئاش DINNER PARTY.

Miss N E Lamb was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. W. B. Pierce at her cosy home at 1116 Ninth avenue, East Oakland, last Saturday evening. Covers were laid for mine After the dinner music and singing were enjoyed Miss Edith Darley Dent, daughter of dinner music and singing were enjoyed Mrs. John F Soule, of Alameda, is to and the evening passed most pleasantly.

AGAIN IN OAKLAND.

Friends of Mrs E. W. Woodard, former-Miss Mabel Glass, will be pleased to hear of her return to Oakland today, after a three months' sojourn in Nevada, where her husband has mining interests. Mrs. Woodard will be at home to her tiends at 1610 Ninth avenue

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In the art, and especially in music, have hard times to say enough in rethe muchanical player has been held in more or less contempt by musicians and very little feared. The writer can remember very distinctly when one of the first concents were given by the aid of a mechanical player. At that time it was impossible, in any way, to interest leachers of masic. But the musician, that its to say, the teacher, who has reached a certain standard in his or her profession has overlooked the essential fact that musical continuity of the possession of the gifted few. The technical expression belongs to the musician alone. It has not been possible for more than a soudl majority of the population to study music to the highest degree.

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Now that musical expression of the most technical quality has been placed within the reach of us all, without years of toils me preparation, by the invention of the Aristano, musicians and teachers are trying to study out the least use, and to what learning the mechanical players can be appropriated by them.

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Waltz, Op. 34, No. 1....... Moskowski Mr. Pierce.

mechanical players can be appropriated by them.

The Scattle Sunday Times says: "Mr. Ilongwell at the Artistane, the new player grand plane, which was heard for the first time in the West last night, was the central attraction, and all the promises made prior to the concert were fulfilled. There was no recling off of tunes, no trace of the mechanical in an of the numbers. In the great masterpoeces all of the beautiful shadings were brought out in a delightful manner, and the accomplishments played to Mr. Hemstreet's solos established for the Artistane a prestige for artistic work which will long be remembered by the large gathering of musical people."

Of Mr. Frank Hemstreet, barytane, of New York Civy, the naners seemingly a Maltz, Op. 34, No. 1, Moskowski Mr. Plerce.

Aria—Honor and Arms, "Samson"

Handel Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 12. Lisat Menuela of La Torre. Lillian Miller Monuela of La Torre. Lillian Miller Monu

POWER SOON

any disposition to exert himself in the least was given occupation.

SPLENDID WORK.

The rapidity with which the normal condition of the huge plant was put into shape was not only a source of great satisfaction to those who depend so much upon electric power, but also was generally commented upon by all who witnessed the havoc and destruction.

Upon inspection this morning of the extent of loss, it was found that the new ahmature, fields and insulating material in the generator were greatly damaged. The huge piece of machinery cost \$20,000, and had a capacity of generating 30,000 voits. One of the transformers was rendered useless on account of water, but luckily the step-down transformer which reduces the high tension voltage to a workable basis is in just as good condition as before.

Oil used for teoding the engines pump, switchboards, generators and transformers. Any one who showed

any disposition to exert himself in the least was given occupation.

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Elegant Waist Patterns At Half Price

Tomorrow morning we will place on sale some forty odd hand-embroidered waist patterns. These are all imported goods and the hand work is superb. They come in French Swiss and Irish embroidery, and no two patterns are in any way alike.

TO CLOSE THEM OUT THEY ARE OFFERED FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME AT ONE-HALF THE MARKED PRICE.

Black Goods Notes

This department wishes to announce the arrival of a full stock of Fall goods. Foremost among these is an extravagant shipment of the famous cloths manufactured by the Botany Worsted Mills, which is perhaps the largest manufacturer of American wool fabrics.

Included in this showing are a number of weaves which promise to be extremely popular during the coming season—such as Nun's Veiling, Albatross, Storm and Imperial Serge, Prunella Melrose, Panama and Novelty effects in shadow checks and stripes.

Our Black Goods department is at all times well supplied with the best of everything in domestic and im-

Men's Furnishings

Do not make the mistake of thinking for an instant that this being practically an establishment for women prevents us from catering to the most exclusive of men's trade. Our ideas in haberdashery for men are always of the newest fashion, the most correct form and possesses that quality of being in every way unusual.

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"Meet Me on the Gladway" Willie



Angels Rest, Russian River Sept. 18, '07 Dear Mr. Heeseman and Mr. McLaughlin-

I take my pen in hand to let you know that my vacation is over now and I am going to come back Saturday, Sept. 21st, and will be ready to entertain visitors at the Booth at Idora Park, Monday, Sept. 23rd. Oh! I tell you there is nothing like rest, for giving a person ginger and new life, why I have gained ten pounds since July when I came here. This is a fine place for health and skeeters, but they can't bite me. I am glad Frank Pladwell is coming back from his vacation too, me and him will feel like work again, good bye, tell all the bunch I am coming back.

Yours, Willie, the Office Boy.

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James Ward company. Resulting funds are for the benefit of Mrs. J. T. Moran's table at Rev. Father Demp-

sey's fair. James Ward, the popular Irish

comedian, and Miss Gertrude Morris will introduces a number of songs, dances and duets.

Admission to the entertainment will be fifty cents, and tickets can be pirocured at J. T. Moran's: corner Broadway and Eleventh streets.

Promoters of the entertainment are making extra efforts to furnish a pleasing evening to the large audience expected.

Sudden Attack of Dysontery Cured

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—Otto Futzker, the Eerkeley bleyele man, has effered a args silver cup as a prize for the best record for pistol shooting among the

Free Constitution or Piles

part of the policemen will be the out-come of this offer. The prize will be awarded the first of the year,

The Owl Drug Company

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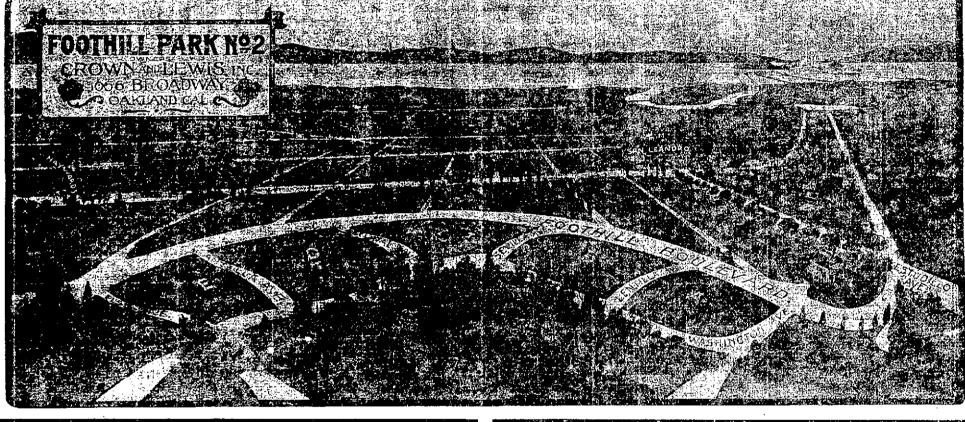
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From San Francisco Take a look at this landscape map and imagine the views you would get from a home at FOOTHILL PARK. Back of you the rolling foothills; in front a glorious vista of orchard and houses almost buried in shrubbery, and in the distance the bay. To the left the road winds on to Lake Chabot, about one mile distant—one of the most beautiful roads in the whole State.

Buy on the Line of Progress---Buy at Foothill Park

Within one mile of FOOTHILL PARK the Western Pacific Car Shops are situated; the Southern Pacific shops and the largest Harvester Factory in the United States are close by. The

workers in these factories have built homes all around FOOTHILL PARK. Don't wait until all improvements are made; don't wait until rapid transportation is in op-

eration, for then YOU will have to pay to those who got in on the ground floor at first prices. FOOTHILL PARK combines all the conditions that a shrewd investor would seek, with ideal conditions as a home site.

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NO. 29

FOOTPADS BEAT AND THEN ROB

* LABORER IS HELD UP AND HIS WAGES ARE TAKEN

Victim Knows Who His Assailants Were, but He Refuses to Prosecute the Robbers.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 19.

Frank Wilson, a laborer, is bemeaning the loss of part of his week's his whereabouts, he endeavoring to find bettered and nursing a badly battered countenance as the result of being both to footpads on Howard street, near Fourth, at an early hour like morning.

Wilson had been paid off yesterday much to the authorities at the Central Emergency hospital, saying that he did not wish to prosecute them.

luted Rodents Must be

Exterminated.

THE STAFF IN KOREA

minister of finance in the Katsum cabinet, will be appointed to the post. Another feature of the diganization, is the

permission granted the Japanese vice-minister of the Korean government and thers serving as Korean officials to retain their official standing in the Jap

tain their official standing in the Japa-ness government. Marquis Ito, the resi-dent general of Korea, will flave for seoul on September 23, and it is ex-pected that upon his arrival there the new system of reform will then be vig-orously pushed, especially in the matter of the judiciary.

STARTLES NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A team of ox-on driving a prairie schooner, the driver of which was a rugged looking old man, who wore typical Western garb, includ-

who wore typical Western garb, including a sombrero, attracted great crowds in Broadway. The vehicle and the drivier were not only in striking contrast with the jam of automobilies and cardages on the "Great Highway." but they were a decided novelty in New York. The driver was Ezra Meeker, a pioneer of the Oregon trail who had returned over the trail he followed to the West half a century ago.

CURIOUS THRONG FOLLOWS

All along Riverside drive from Grant's tomb to Seventy-second street, Meeker

was followed by an interested and curious throng. When Broadway was rious throng. When Broadway was reached the crowd was so dense that the oxen, which the hale old man after-wards described as Dave and Dandy, had

wards described as bave and bandy, had a hard time to make any headway.

Meeker's trip ended at last at the Battery. He had come all the way from Puyallup, Washington, to New York, in 628 days. Meeker's object in making his unique journey is to persuade the government to the state.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER

half a century ago.

S. F. Shippers Plan to Make Bid Board of Health Decides Polfor \$15,000,000 Trade to Nome.

(SPFCIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Local shipping men are discussing a plan of inaugurating a line of steams points.

That the plan will go through before the Nome season is again opened and that Cal forma will make a bid for the \$15,000,000 of the Alaskan rade, is now the belief of practically all the big transportation men. W. E. Pearce general manager of the Pacific Coast Steamshy company, as doos Captain Burgeson of Darneson, filibbard company, represent three of the Alaskan Francisco to Steamshy company and doos Captain Burgeson of Darneson filibbard company, represent three of the Alaskan Francisco to Seattle, expresses the belief that the Sian is not only established the successfully put in force it is pointed out by skippers, who have for years sailed northern waters that a vessel can make in practical the same time required to go to Seattle and with less danger to the Sith.

RYMK BOUND COAST.

This happens by reason of the fact that mayigat on from Cape Flattery is not only inflicult but the lack of nids to navigation are a serious menage to may company the same time required to the skip.

This fact was brought out when the limit of the Linius young and old, it the expulsion of rats and all rodents to the skip.

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This fact was brought out after the public serious profits and with less danger than the Pacific Coast Steamshy company to the state of profits and the public serious profits and profits and the public serious profits and profits and

The run down the straits and through Puriet Sound must usually be made under a slow bell. This makes the trip take much longer than would otherwise be required. At the present time practically all the freight shipped to Nome and other Alaskan points from California goes by the way of Seattle, adding the adjusted to what for all living council this noming and pass TOKIO, Sept. 18.—A new official orsome and other by the way if Seattle, adding the additional expanse of water or rail transportation to the high northern tariff. This season the steamship indiana has been in the Nome run from San Francisco From Seattle there has been operated between seventeen and twenty steamships and many sailling vessels to Nome

ORDERS FOR LOCAL MARCH A large of finance in the late rainister of finan

ORDERS FOR LOCAL FIRMS. A large amount of the 170,000 tons of freight sent to Nome this year has gone from San Francisco and Oakland. Man of the northern merchants allege that Seattle jobbers fall to treat them fairly or to fill their orders in a desirable manner. They have intimated that if it were possible to secure goods in San Francisco direct the orders would be placed here

clace direct the orders would be placed here

Owing to the absence of a direct ine of stearnships, this has been impossible. Aside from the Nome and Seward peninsula trade which lasts only during the summer months, the trade with 'ar eastern Alaska, Skagway, Ketchekan, Wrangle and other points is becoming of great importance. The southeastern Alaska steamships "un all the year round.

At the present time the Alaska steamship company and the Facific Coast Steamship company monopoluse the southeastern Alaska trade. It is the aim of the local men to break this monopoly and bring part of this immense business to California.

BISHOP NEELEY MAY SPEAK SUNDAY NIGHT

BERKELEY, Sept. 19 -Bishop Thomas BERKELEY, Sept. 19—Bishop Thomas B. Neelev of the Buenos Ayres Episcopacy, who presided at the recent conference at Pac de Grove, will in all probability dehir an address in Berkeley next Sunday evening. Hearing that he was to deliver the dedicatory address at the Telegraph Avenue Church in Oakland next Sinday, Rev. George Henry, pastor of the Trintry M. E. Church, extended an invitation to Bishop Neeley to speak in his church, which was accepted.

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Dr. Henry also called attention this morning in an interview to the list of delegates who have been appointed to the General Conference at Baltimore, which will be held next May. The six deelgates who will re resent this district are Rev. Freeman D Hovard, editor of the Advocate; Rev. W. E. P. Bennet, pastor of Wesley Church, San Francisco; Rev. Answing of Vallejo, and Rr. Dille of Central Church of San Francisco.

YOUNG MEN

Turning Over Control to Their Sons.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Wall Street

NEW YORK. Sept. 19.—Wall Street generally believes that a new era in the personnel of the Standard Oil Company's leaders is beginning. It is thought that the younger element in the great corporation is coming to the front and that the older element is relinquishing its active hold upon the affairs of the corporative hold and H. H. Rogers Jr., are among the younger men who are looked upon by the street as now directing affairs.

William Rockefeler is regarded as likely to take a principal hold and H. H. Rogers, are expected that since the different company southed hold and H. H. Rogers, are expected that since the different case of handling the giant business which they founded. What leads the affairs of handling the giant business which they founded. What leads the street to hold these views is the recent decision of the directorate of the Amaligumated Copper Company to cut down the output of mines to hall the normal.

It is held that this is a departure from the policy which was pursued severally exers ago when the copper market was deciliating and that it signifies that the younger element is in control.

Urban H. Broughton is deemed a particularly interesting figure in the new order of things. Mr. Broughton is an application of the Ohlo, and Potomac and east the official classification; those souther classification and those west of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohlo, and Potomac and east of the Mississippi the southern classification and those west of the Mississippi the southern classification is the first proper o

Solving Much Vexed Problem.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. — A long step forward in the simplification of the freight situation throughout the

Asia and Negro Problem in Grave.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 19 - The people of the Phelfac Coast were given assurance lear night by Renjamin R. Illimen that he was with them in the fight for the evolution of Assatics, at united States was taken yesterday at a meeting in the Central freight association headquarters. The joint headquarters are sociation headquarters.

the race question. He said:

"If the people of California and the Pacific Coast do not want to welcome the Japanese to these shores; if you forese in their coming danger to your civilization, and you wish to exclude them for this reason I am with you. I believe in the dorttine of America to. Americans, and for white Americans. There is room on the mainiand of A-in for the Japanese, and their colonization should be in that direction.

COST IS DEAR.

Ground, Said to be Held Wrongfully.

Judge John Ellsworth took an automobile ride this morning and spent the hours wandering through the grounds of the Charmont Hotel. His Honor, however, was not on pleasure hent. In fact he was surrounded on all sides by atin fact he was surrounced on all sides of actioners, witnesses and compisionals who endeavored to prove that Mesers Titus et al., who purchased the land wherein the new hostelry is hull, have, or have not, dealt fairly with Mrs. Railard, former owner of the property SAYS AGREEMENT NOT KEPT

SAYS AGREEMENT NOT REPT

The suit, which is one of equity was begin by attorners for Mrs. Ballard shop, after the Clarement foundations were in a Plaintiff claims that the hotel people agreed, when sale was made, that an essement through the grounds would be left, giving her access to ber home, which likes behind the hotel.

Sile now states that the hotel building stands upon the ground originally set aside for the drivewer, and that the route substituted is far from satisfactory.

Judge Blisworth went this morning to person ally inspect the grounds and funditarize himself with the cristing condition.

Mrs. Ballard nestres either a tore satisfactory essement to her home or good and sufficient monetary remuneration for the violation of agreement.

OLYMPIC CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-4 large delegation of athletic enthusiasts will leave tonight to attend the Canadian cham-

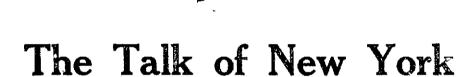
Old Leaders of Standard Oil Means New Order of Things in Declares Asiatics Should Stay in Judge Ellsworth Views Claremont Barber, Who Robs Sleeping Sol-Charge,

> (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
> SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Wm.
> Kain, a barber, was cought in the acts of
> picking the pocket of a soldier in the Fountain saloon at Third and Market

> Wm. H. Douglas, the soldier, had been spending some time in the "aloon and had seated himself in a chair for a snooze when Kain went over and sat beside him. The battender, Frank Rinken, happened to glance to and saw Kain reach his hand into the pocket of the soldier and take his gold watch and chun and hiding it inside of his coat Ranken, who, al-though a little man is nevertheless plucky, went up to Kain who is a powerful specimen, and accused him of tha The barber denied it and a slight theft scuffle enemed in which Ranken came out the victor, and after securing the placed it upon the bar

He then went out and summoned Poeman Boland, who arrested Kain and

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Young Men's suits, ages 14 to 20 years neat, dark patterns; many are regular Winter weights, values up

50 dozen "Cluett" and other \$1.50 Stiff Bosom Colored Shirts with separate or attached cuffs, only 65c 100 pairs men's pants, odds and ends of regular \$1.75 to \$3.50 lines; a few are outing pants, all are snaps.

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2nd Bargain Friday, \$1.30

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lines, only Ten Cents.

For Men

WINNER OF THE HOTEL CONTEST PRIZE TO BE NAMED NEXT WEEK BY DIRECTORS

Full List of Names Suggested to The Tribune for the New Hostelry Is Hereby Published.

The following names are those which have been submitted to THE TRIBUNE in the contest for the name of the new

The directors of the Oakland Hotel Company will meet next week and will select a name from this list and announce the prize winner.
The absence of a number of the direc-

the absence of a number of the lines tors, on their summer vacations, is the reason that the selection has been delayed until now.

The numer ds after the names indicate the number of persons who have suggested the same name. Here is the list:

Ha. The. 5; Augustora, Hotel;
The. 2; Alhambra, 3, Ameri2; Anchor, The. Arbolero, The;
the. 4; Ala, The. 2; Athenian,
Alra Vista, 2; Alpha, The; AuArro Grande, The; Alvarado,
Hot-l; Alax, Argonaut, 6, Alta
a, The; Adams, The, 3; Avalon,
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RUEF SOURCE OF TROUBLE TO HIS PROSECUTORS

They Are Now Trying Hard to Keep the Arch-Conspirator From Going to Prison.

EAN FRANCISCO, Sept 19—It is mot the unexpected that has happened. The prosecution as finding it difficult to ceep in full 'the conditions and the property of the post of the property of the processor of the Supervisors who turned and commission of guilty persons to a full before they may be granted invunity or pardon was to be seen this Rued never that and commission of guilty persons to a full before they may be granted invunity or pardon was to be granted invunity or

onies. There never was assured immunity by the signed statement route even when the names attached to the paper are those of a public prosecutor and a special hired private detective. Of course. Ruef being a lawyer, knows all these things and many more. What he wants is immunity in fact—the real thing from which there can be no backsilding by subsequent district attorneys and grand juries. All this is said to be causing the prosecution very much worry.

In their ditemma it is alleged that friends of Ruef have evolved a scheme of attacking the indictment, under which he was tried itself. It is said that they will move that it is insufficient in that it does not charge any public offense. But what of that? The contract with Ruef must be kept in order that he may join the merry band of private detectives and special prosecutors in the loot of the morals of the city.

In short it is claimed that the "friends of Ruef" will set up just the same contention as did the attorneys that defended him, which is that it was no offense to oppose the issuance of a license to a French restaurant—any citizen had a right to do that—and it being no offense to try to prevent the giving of the license it consequently could be no crime to withdraw that opposition in consideration of a "fee".

The quashing of the five indictments for extortion against Ruef would also set aside the indictments against Schmitz, who was jointly accused on the rame charges, and convicted one of them. The question arises "What is to be done with Schmitz?"

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Uprising of Natives Expected to Lead to Annexation by Japanese.

TOKIO, Sept. 19 -The possibility that Japan will have to some Korea seems again to have arisen Marquis Ito is quoted as having said that it may be necessary to alter Japan's policy owing to the present situation, and if the Korean people persist in their attitude of unfriendliness it will be the "last day for them."

neurgonis, including one band of 800, are gathering around Secul to attack it Roving parties of Koreans under the leadership of ex-soldiers are killing Japanese officials and civilians and Koreans suspected of being pro-Japanese. These parties flee to the mountains upon the approach of Japanese troops, but not before suffering heavily. fore suffering heavily.

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St. Mary's is to play the first game ith their newly organized '08 team unday The "Piedmonts," one of the with their newly organized '08 team Sunday The "Piedmoris," one of the fastest amatcur teams in Alameda county are the chollengers. This game will be played on the college grounds at 2 30 c'clock The "Piedmonts" have engaged some new players to take the places of those that have gone back to school in the neighboring towns around Oakland. It is hoped that these young men will make the best showing that can be expected of them. The batteries for the "Piedmonts" will be O'Neill and Hanush, Powers the crack twirler for the Piedmonts was to have pitched this game but by accident has a very sore arm and is liable to make it worse by attempting to pitch. The Piedmonts are open for challenges until the winter months set in and then the team will disbend until next season.

AMATEUR NOTES.

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The hitherto invincible Faradise Soda
Ball Team went down to defeat before the crack Wyoming stars of this
city to the tune of 6 to 3. The features
of the game were the pitching of Davis of the Wyomings who fanned sixteen men and the winning catch of
Saxton on the same team. On the
coming Sunday the Wyomings cross
bots with the Alta team of Fresno on
the latter's crounds. A good game is
expected The Wyomings average
about 17 or 18 years and would like to
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drout It of it years and would like their from any fast smatters. Address challenges to F. McDonald, 2060 Grove street, Oakland.

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BILL SQUIRES' SECURES FAST-SPARRING PARTNER

Neil and Moran May Meet at Colma---Ketchel, Thomas and Gans Wrangle Over Weights.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Bosther Bill Squires, the Austra- people and the press what they asked an gentleman who hesitated about for. Iving the boxing fans a true line | This is a fact, and although the SNOW Graduate of n gentieman who hesitated about ring the boxing fans a true line his ability in the boxing line be-re the Burns fight, has at last come his senses and secured a man to tas sparring partner that will rub

the Antipedian, for no matter what less is sail about the stranger, it is always admitted that he has a good punch. This fact makes it particularly hard for the white man to land a solid blow during the four rounds that the nien box.

After the four rounds was overlyesterday, it was noticed that the Australian was as fresh as a dalsy, while the nerro puffed and panted

also with such a stable made of such

his crack three-vear-old Johnnie Elake

Handleapper Horace Egbert who ar-

fived from Scattle a very sick man, is improving and will be about again in a

Horseman Pat Sullivan made his appearance at Williams Park yesterday.

Bacramento—No, my dear reader, the Sausalito pookles have agreed to pass the Spekane races.

Bokmaker Offut and his bunch are

Turfite Johnny St. John is a late ar-

Hoot Mon Billy Oliver will train a stable for Adolph Spreckels at Williams Park this winter.

Judge Fred Mulholland will take charge of the stand at Spokane.

Bookmaker George Lewison made his appearance on Filimore street yesterday. Jockeys T. Rice and Gilbert dropped

Judge Frank St. D. Skinner will pre-side in the stand at Vancouver.

Owner Beorge Baldwin, looking as prown as a berry, was a visitor at Wil-Hams Park yesterday. Mr. Baldwin and his wife have been spending the summer

Secretary Treat has a bunch of appli-cations for stall room that Jo C. could not jump ever in his palmy days.

Scattle yesterday.

months at Lake Tahoe.

First from Seattle.

Owner Ham Keene is due

of the season.

few weeks

this is a fact, and although the promoter of the Colma contests feels that the battle will be a great one, he also feels that he is not the responsible party if anything such as a flute like the Burns affair should happen.

act as sparing partner that will rub him a bit.

As Squires was unknown to this country before the last fight and as als manager knew that he was anyling but a boxer he feared the criticism that might foliow his sparring with a clever man.

The management for that reason made it appear that they could not secure sparring partners for the Antipodian and as it was generally agreed that the new comer was a hard hitter the sporting scribs fell for the sa ve.

Denver I'd Martin, the rangy negrowho a few years ago, while under the management of Billy Maddern acted as sparring partner for Gus Ruhlin, while the big German was in training fir Jeffries.

At this time Ruhlin was boxing at his best, but the tall negro who stands six feet, four inches, made him look silly every time that the two mixed matters and Jimmy Cofforth heard so much about the negro showing the white man up in the requested

the missed matters and Jimmy Cotfroth heard so much about the negro
showing the white man up in the
training cump, that he requested
Maddern to hold the big black off
for the remainder of the training.

With Bill Squires the big follow
will do the same thing.

Martin rever did like a punch very
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are more than anxious to see.

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After the four rounds was over yesterday, it was noticed that the Australian was as fresh as a daisy, while the negro puffed and panted and gave every indication that he had about traveled far enough.

Martin vill prove a very valuable man to the kangaroo fighter, for when he steps into the ring with Jack (Twin) Sullivan he will need all the speed that he can possibly develop, for the laid from Boston with a telling runch is a thing that most of the big men in the ring to that Martin would be able to outlook Sullivin for about four rounds as well as Squires.

Sullivan is one of the few men in the game that needs no watching in his trainin; he is a hard worker and at all times is working with a vimit that generally only goes with the showing trat both men are making in their training and announced that he had every belief that the contest between the pair would be a good one.

Jimmy, of course, is a good press agent, and can put up a very good argument for any show he has, but in the case of Squires he simply says that the people demanded another chance and he is giving the

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Time, 2:30, 2:31½.

Give Big Circus

practiced the game on Noah's Ark the same way the Barbarians opposing the Freshmen.

There will be some changes in the line up during the day. Both teams will have lost the services of Paulis not expected, however, that either will be kept out of the game more than a couple of weeks. Bell and Prost will be fine the team and both are considered good men.

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IN NE show at the West Oakland club tonight should witness some excellent
bouts, as the three events of the card
are arranged from the best boxers
showing on this side of the bay.

The most interest seems to center
in the go between Frankle Edwards
are of a different style of fighting,
Edwards depends on his cleveness
to pull him through, while Brown believes in tearing Into an opponent
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Captain St. Mary's hegardless of who wins the American League pennant and subsequently the world's champlonship, put this

The freshmen ('07-'08) of St. Marv's College recently decided to organize a foot-ball team and have elected Leo Smith of Alameda, captain,

started.

To execute this play effectively the forwards must respond as one man, and the hair-back would then be able to transfer to the three-quarters in quick order.

The probable teams for the principal game Saturday will be as follows:

California—Butler, full-back; Dyer, three-quarters; Johns, three-quarters; Leyons, three-quarters; Cerf. three-th California—Butler, full-back; Dyer.,
three-quarters; Johns, three-quarters;
Schafer, three-quarters; Cerf, chreequarters; Freeman, half-back; Markwhat, forward; Tuller, (wing), forward;
Farmer, forward; Fairbanks, forward;
Budleman, forward; Ashley,
Twitchell, forward; Harris, forward;
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WITH THE OBSERVER

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

THE AMERICAN League pennant, man was Jesse Burkett, probably the race has developed into one of headlest batsman the game has ever race has developed into one of the grandest handleaps the national Barkett would unceasingly bat. Morn-

tween intelligent baseball and they merely powerful mechanical work.

Take Cleveland physically and they are about as good a team of ball tossers as has ever been gotten together. Take them mentally, and they haven't got much on Portland. On the other hand, all a man has to do is to view the work of the Chicago White Sox to see just what intelligent, huetling, bustling ball playing will do.

The playing of these two teams demonstrates the wide difference be-tween intelligent baseball played by a physically inferior team, and stupid baseball played by a physically su-

valiant effort, has made the Chicago American League team great.

The utter difference between brilliant, thoughtful ball playing, and the merely mechanical is given ample demonstration in the standing of the White Sox and Cleveland, and the standing they had last year.

Chicago pulls off these sort of plays

Chicago pulls off those sort of plays, which seem suicidal to those who do not think. But they get away with them and attain results. They are as daring as was Robin Hood on Blackbeath

There is no team in America who plays better baseball than the Chicago White Sox. There may he better mechanics in the game, but there are no

greater artists.
This team has no unusually bril-This team has no unusually brillant pitchers. It cannot hit, it cannot field, it cannot run, they cannot throw, but they can play all kinds of grand hasebail. Compared with the White Sox all other clubs are merely mechanical organizations.

Last year scribes in the East declared that the "Cubs" made the missiance of helding the Sox too cheen.

legible Spencerian, most of them seem to have forgotten it. As a rule ball-players do not practice

To Play Ball any, except in a perfunctory way. They get out a few minutes before game time, and pound a ball around in a regardless

game has ever known.

To the writer's way of looking at it Cleveland is out of it, and this fact demonstrates the difference hetween intelligent baseball and merely powerful mechanical work.

Take Cleveland physically and them.

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Take Cleveland physically and them.

Barkett would unceasingly bat. Morning and afternoon he would be slamming them out, laying them down, and trying to place them. It is also said that Anson was a faithful workman. But the great majority of ball-players, the 999 out of 1000 never think of practicing. They hold that batting, like genius, is born within

ous to him ever equalled
Why not practice intelligently? They
practiced the game on Noah's Ark the
same way they do today in the coast

ATTLING Nelson requests fight dop-ers to throw out his fight with Britt and string with him in his next fight with Gans. Another fight hetween him and Gans is inevitable. It is about the only proposition the fight promoters have to conjure with.

E don't know what Hughey Jen-nings is getting, but he's earn-ing every cent of it.

Great Mare Wins From Highball

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19 -- Sonoma Girl lired by the heavy footing vesterday afternoon on the Columbus Grand Curcuit track, finished a neck ahead of High Bell in the second heat of the Hoster Last year scribes in the man clared that the "Cubs" made the mistake of holding the Sox too cheap. Which means that had the Cubs only known how good the Sox were they could have beaten them!

Never in 1000 years.

WHEN the writer was a wee shaver of a lad, one of the first axioms his unwilling hand had to execute was "Practice Makes Perfect." There is quite a world of truth in this, yet while and final mile had been done by Sonoma Girl was a length and final mile had been done by Sonoma Girl in 102%, ahe showed good finishing thand had to execute the first half of the third and final mile had been done by Sonoma Girl in 102%, ahe showed good finishing thand had been done by Sonoma Girl in 102%, ahe showed good finishing the first half of the Light that Jack Leyburn beat him out of third place. Sonoma Girl's total winnings amounted to \$4250.



BREEZY TURF GOSSIP

James Healy (Marello Jim), is lining the horses at Vancouver.

Owner and Trainer Frank Doss will have to winter at Tanforan.

Owner and Trainer Frank Doss will "Stall Director" Sam McGibbon made his stable of the same of William Director of the horses. have been performing at Seattle will have to winter at Tanforan.

R. F. Cirman, for whom J. Blute I trains, and who recently paid \$6000 to Bill Daiy for the contract on Tommy Burns kid brother, G Burns, is planning a winter campaign in California. Car-man is a New Yorker, has means, bets heavily and is a good winner this sea-son. His trainer, Blute, is a skillful man, Trainer Bob Marx will have

The Town Trustees of Emeryville should by all means appropriate sufficient funds to build a sidewalk on Hollis

J. J. Coalte has a promising colt in Bencara by Banister at Emeryville. Ben Flee' has rheumatic shoulders and

retania. bay filly, Cunard—Tower of Candles: Lusitania, bay filly, Cunard— Zilla Smith; Ocean Queen, bay filly, Cun-ard—Imp Dertha. Jockey Mountain says he will be one of the many riders who will perform at Williams' Park this winter.

next season for Thos. Williams, president of the New California Jockey Club. The papers become effective after the close of the Benning meeting. Williams is said to have paid \$25,000 for the boy's services. W. H. Stanton has had first call or him, but the owners of the New Castie stable have been his chief superiors for two years. Stanton has not, however been active in racing this season. This rave the New Castle practically first cal on the jockey's services for which they gave him \$10,000 a year. It is understood James R. Keene, gave a retaining fee of \$5000 for third call on his services. The contract papers held by Stanton and the New Castle Stables on Miller expire at the end of the fall meeting at the pire at the end of the fall meeting at the Eenning track. This leaves Miller free to dispose of his services wherever he pleases. As three or four owners were negotiating with him for his services, this winter, President Williams, by the offer of a big sum secured him. The contract is sanctioned by his parents. He will ride for Mr. Williams in California this winter and in the East in 1908.

To Miller there was offered recently To Miller there was offered recently

To Milier there was offered recently \$1000 a week to ride across the stage in the racing sketch, "The Futurity Winner," the engagement to open after the Bennings meeting, but he can not now accept the proposition. Pledmont Baths. First-class Turkish and Hamman baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for tadles end gentlemm. Onlightd-symbol cax.

his appearance at Williams Park yester-day. Sam is looking high in flesh since leaving here last spring for Seattle.

Pete Williams, brother of Dick Williams, arrived at Williams Park with thirteen horses from Buffalo.

but select string at the local track thi winter.

also with such a stable made of such shifty selling platers as Arimo, Acrobat, Mark Antony H. Fleming, Rifleman, Martha Jane and others. The stable owned and profited by Running Account before he was claimed by the Patchogue street leading from the Key Route.

in heavy-h-aded and a hard horse to ride in consequence Nicol's work on him in the Waldorf stakes is accounted as per-fect by the Eastern critics. Bookmaker and Horseman Johnny Millin, the pride of Emeryville, will campaign the following get of Cunard this winter: Caronia, chestnut colt, Cunard—Good Hope; Carrie Thatcher, chestnut filly, St. Avonicus—Bonthel; Tom Hayward, bay rolt, Cunard—Mamie G.; Maustralia, bay filly, Cunard—Tower of August Relmont has released Jockey George Mountain from his obligation to ride for his stable during the remainder

Fred Cook contemplates campaigning Walter Miller to Ride for Williams

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .-- Walter Miller,

the jockey, has gained a contract to ride

present, and they all decided that it

SUMMARY.

Edwards and Brown Fight Is Feature

right from the start.

A bout that is also attracting a great deal of interest is that between Eddie Lennon and Harry Deil. They are down on the card as a special event but ought to furnish as good a good a the metric sevent.

of go as the main event.

d— Frankie Murphy will try out Young Frankie Murphy will try out Young Casey, and these two should afford a rattling good scrap.

A bout between two colored boys last month drew more aplause than the main event, and since it seems to be a popular thing of late, the matchmaker has secured the services of Young Turner and Lee Johnson to furnish the real comedy for this month.

this month. for this month.

Frankle Flynn is to meet Charley
Pacheni and Sallor Johnson will endeavor to down the puglistic aspirations of one Jack Cox of Alameda.

Young Dempsey Wins on a Foul

BAN DIEGO, Sept. 19. — The fight between Kid Texas of Pueblo, Colo., and Young Dempsey of San Fran-cisco came to an end at the close of the eighth round here last nigh when Texas fouled Dempsey and the latter was awarded the match. Up to this time the fight had been quite

Freshmen MayPlay

With Varsity Teams BERKELEY, Sept. 19.-From now or freshmen of the University of California will be eligible for all the Varsity athletic contests. At a special meeting of the academic senate yesterday it was decided to take this action. Over

was proper for Freshmen to be eligible to the Varsity events. "My Calce is Dough." It the Record's Floor.

sixty members of the faculty were

Rugby Festival

BERKELEY, Sent. 19 .- There will be a Rugby festival at the California University Saturday when the Barbarians, a newly organized Rugby team of San Reliance Club to Francisco will encounter two teams from the University of California. The Barbarians will pray "fifteens" from the 'varsity and freshman squads.

The first game of the afternoon will be

ing out of the game for the season by his accident last Saturday.

Price, who was the principal factor in last week's match, is unavailable, but the committee have made up a strong team of their new and regular players Moverley appears at right wing three-quarters, and if he lives up to the Welsh reputation will be a factor in the back

work of the team. Efforts have been made during the week to improve upon the standard of Rughy played last week, and play of a more open character may be looked for this Saturday. The California backs in their last exhibition were faulty in the open, passing the ball too high in the air instead of short, sharp, low passes, as exemplified by the New Zealanders. On the Barbarians side of the rear foropen, passing the ball too high in the air instead of short, sharp, low passes, as exemplified by the New Zealanders.

On the Barbarians side of the rear forwards of the purk hampered the wonder "ful work of Mortis, who was playing the scrummage, by holding on to the bail when a back-heel movement had been started.

To execute this play effectively the for-

land, three-quarters; Elliott, three-quar ters: Richards, three-quarters; Moverley ters; Richards, three-quarters, habeter, three-quarters; Shanks, half-back; Morris, half-back; Brown (wing), forward; Ritson, forward; Sands, forward; Reynolds, forward; Fowler, forward; Horsefall, forward; Windsor, forward; Pome-

Leo Smith Will

Why not practice with practicing stilling to bases, bunting, hitting and running with the sense that intelligence. What's the matter with practicing stilling to bases, bunting, hitting and running with the sense that intelligent beings should bring to bear on any object in life.

Yesterday afternoon a rally was held, and 'varsity baseball captain, Fenton '08, urged the boys to come out and do some training. As a result of this plea forty-three men have signified their intention of coming out ing at Ingleside is getting very popular and doing some practice. It is the and two stakes will be run off next intention to play regularly this fall, and teams will be selected from among the ball players at the University to oppose each other.

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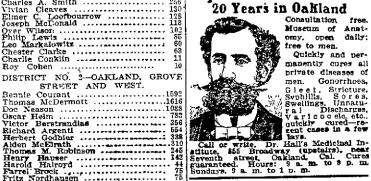
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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of Cainfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie
Reliecca Cater, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Jennie Rebecca Cater deceased, and for the Issuance to Idarcen Cluff of letters testamentary thereon, his been filed in this
Court, and that Monday, the 23d day of
September, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock a. m.
of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court
House in the City of Oakland, in raid
County of Alameda, has been set for ... of
hearing of said petition and proving said
will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same,
Dated September 12, 1807.

By A. A. ROGERS Deputy Clerk,
DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 861 Broadway, Oakland, Cai.

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DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Pensitoner, 861 Broadway, Oakhand, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Bertha
Green, deceased
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a pedition for the probate of the will of Bertion Green, deceased, and for the Issuance to Rev W. W. Matthews of letters
restamentary thereon has been filed in
this Court, and that Friday, the 20th
day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Court Room
of Department No 4, of said Court, at
the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has
been set for the hearing of said putition
and proving said will, when and where
any person interested may appear and
contest the saime.

Dated September 5th, 1907

By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,
E. W. DECOTO, Attorney for Pel-

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Ludwig Sammi, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a polition for the probate of the will of Henry Ludwig Sammi, deceased, and for the Issuance to Catharina Sammi of Jetters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 30th day of September. A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 18th, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, tum SIDEN & tum SUDEN, Attorneys for Petitioner, 3006 Clay St., San Francisco, Cal.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. Sinte of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Care, decaked,

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William Cater, deceased, and for the issuance to Idarene Cluff of letters tostamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 clock at m of paid day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearting of said region and proving said will, when and where any persons interested may appear and contest the same

Nhere any persons interested that and contest the same.
Dated September 12, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
DVDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 861 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. Helen McElroy, wite of E. R. McElroy, residing at 1013 Harrison street. Outland, Alameda County, California, that L will not be responsible for any indeotedness incurred or bills or accounts runmade or charged by or on the account only said husband. B. F. McElroy, nor for any merchandise or other things whatsover soid to him by any person on his or on my account unless authority is obtained from me first in wring therefor; and all persons doing business with him in the city of Oakhand or elsewhere are hereby notified not to extend to him any credit whatsoever upon his representation that I will pay for any purchases made by him without having my written authorization so to do.

Dated this I7th day of September, 1901.

ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholder of the Security Bank and Trust Company of Oakland will be held at its banking rooms at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, October 7, 1967, at 4 o'chick p. m. CHAS A SMI*II Secretary.

within this County, otherwise within this county, otherwise within this county, otherwise within this county and companied the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as the Court may seem proper, special references being made to the complaint on file herein for further particulars.

And you are hereby notified, that if you fall to appear and answer the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the said of Given under my hand and the scal of the Superior Court of the County of Alamada. Stirte of Calmornia, this 2th day

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SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOBOS. Sept. 18, 10 P. M.—Weather, hazy; wind, northwest; velocity, 8 niles. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

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Time and heights of high and low waters at
Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By
official authority of the superintendent.
The time of high and low waters at the San
Francisco front (Mission-street wharf), is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of times is the same at both piaces. SEPTEMBER 18 TO 24.

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TO SAIL September 20. Humboldt-City of Topeka, 10:30 a. m., pier Humbeldt-North Fork, 5 p.m., pier 20 Grays Harber-Sputa Monica, 4 p.m., pier 2. San Pedro and Way Ports-Bonta, 4 p.m., ovr 11.

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San Diego and Way Ports-Santa Rosa, 10 a
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Humbolth-Pomons, 10 30 a.m., pler 5.

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Los Angeles Ports—G. W. Elder, 6 p. m. er 13.

September 24.

Los Angeles Ports—Cascade, 10 a. m., pier 2

Los Angeles Ports—Centralia, 10 a. m., pier

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OAKLAND Stock Exchange

Evening Session, Wednesday, Sept. 18.

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Fruits-Bananas. \$162 per buses May, 1905, and ratified by Japan on Austral Ambassions.

Postal Convention concluded at Rome, in May, 1905, and ratified by Japan on Austral Ambassophes, 2263 per aura.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Prices of stocks started downward in a light volume of dealings. The decline in Wabash 'preferred extended to a point and Great 'Northern Preferred, Northern Pacific, and New York Central to large fractions. National Lead sold at an advance of 1%. Immediately after the opening there were sharp rallies from a number of the opening declines.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 19.—Wool—Steady: Territory and Western mediums. 20@25c; fine medium. 19@23c; fine. 17@20c.

The demand for stocks which became evident soon after business horse continued until thore was a fair sprinkling of advances, especially in the Western mallroads. Great Northern preferred rold 2 points above yesteriday's classe and 2 Stock and Bond Exchange

STOCK and Bond Exchange

CHICAGO. Sept. 19.—The wheat mary about 6500; market weak; beeves, 340 cause of lower prices for wheat at Liverproposition. Texas steers, \$2.05 cows, \$1.25 co.5.50; good to prime type prices for wheat at Liverproposition. A leading long was an active seller and this caused a decline of nearly 1 come from the highest point of the day. The market later regained much of this loss on covering by shorts. December business house of \$3.50 come and \$3.50

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COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19,—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids; September, \$11.12. October, \$11.19; November, \$11.37; December, \$11.34; January \$11.39; February, \$11.44; March, \$11.50 April, \$11.54; May, \$11.59; June, \$11.50 July, \$11.52.

NEW YORK Sept. 19.—Cotton—Spoilosed quiet: middling upland, \$12.25 niddling gulf. \$12.50. No sales. BUTTER MARKET.

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CHICAGO, Sent. 19.—Butter-Steady reameries 22% 27% c; dairies, 12@15% c Eggs-Steady at mark; cases included

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SALES. METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Lead—Weak \$4,60@4.75. Lake Copper weak at \$15@ 50. Silver, 67%c.

WHEAT PITS.

higher at \$1,00 %: Corn was weak owing to selling brought

ligher at \$1,00%;
Corn was weak owing to selling brought about by continued unfavorable weather. A decline at Liverpool also had a weakening effect. December opened unchanged to 16,00% to 155%.

Oats were firm on buying by a leading buil. As improved demand for the cash grain was the clief strengthening influence. December opened 24c higher at 51% sold at 51% o and then advanced to 51% of 50%.

The feature of trading in provisions was liberal liquidation of October holdings. This selting couset weakness in all deliveries. January pork opened 12% lower at \$15.00% and sold off to \$15.00 Lard was 21% fibe lower at \$1.50%. Albs opened 5c lower at \$7.87% and sold off to \$7.50.

LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Wheat—Stendy: December, \$1.61%; cash, \$1.55.
Barley—Stendy: December, \$1.43; May, \$1.46; cash, \$1.374.
Corn—Unchanged; large yellow, \$1.55@1.50

CLOSING WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Close: Whoat—September, 93%c; December, \$1.004, Corn—September, 61c; December, 57@ 57%c. Oats—September, 54%c; December, Pork -- October, \$14.85; January, Fig. Coctober, \$15.05, 15.05, 15.0714,

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Money on call steady at 2.24 per cent; ruling rate, 46.5 per cent; closing bid. 2 per cent, offered at 3 per cent. Time loans firm and duli sixty days, 512 per cent; ninety days, 5 per cent; six months, 6 per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15,—Close: Prime nercintile paper, 7 per cent; sterling exhange stendy, with actual business in ankers' 5048 at \$185.0604.85.55 for denard and at \$4.81.85.94.81.96 for sixty-

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OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

ARRIVALS.

Long Wharf.

Sumr Newport. 206 tons, Captain Johnson, from Eureka; 1,000,000 shingles.
Sumr North Fork, 244 tons, Captain Reston, from Grays Harbor, 209 M feet lumber.
Sumr Watson, 1237, Captain Bartlett, from Seattle, 5600 bundles stays.
Sumr Coquille Rover, 265 tons, Captain Sangherg, from Fort Bragg, 80 M feet lumber.

Stimr Jioquiam, 440 tons, Captain Rieseston, from Grays Harbor, 209 M feet lumber.
Stimr Raymond, 550 tons, Captain Stimr Del Norte, 297 tons, Captain Sangherg, from Fort Bragg, 80 M feet lumber.

Elizabeth 257

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

DIED.

BADE—In Berekelay, September 15, Evelyn Mary Ratellff, beloved wife of Professor William F, Bade, and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Rateliff,

"Functal Friday, 10 o'clock, First Congregational Church, corner Durant avenue and lima street, Berkeley.

ANDBISEN—In this city, September 18, 1907, Mariline Andersen, and mother of Helena Bannagarther, and Azel and Olar Andersen, a netice of Frederiestad, Norway, aged 50 years, 7 months, 7 days.

"Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal Friday, September 20, 1907, at 1 o'clock p m., from the family residence, 1214 Talcott avenue, and 24th avenue, East Oakland. Intermed Monitoin View Cemetery.

SOARES—in Limbursi, September 18, 1907, Miss Edon Agines Sores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Soares, a nutive of Celifornia, aged 18 years, 7 mosths.

CANNON—in Oakland, September 18, Sophia S., beloved wife of the late Oliver S. Cannon, and beloved mother of the late Charles Caunon, Mrs. H. L. Lightner, Mrs. Emmett S. Moore and the late Annie S. Harris of White River, a native of Welton, Deleware county, New York, aged 78 years, 8 months and 1 day.

FREISE—In Elmburst, September 18, Edward is, Proces, beloved hubband of Alice 4

and 1 day,

FREUSE-In Elmburst, September 18, Edward

R. Freese, belowed husband of Alice A.

Freese, son of the late Captain A. C. Freese,
and brother of Louise E., William F., Losenb,

C. and Charles J. Freese, a native of San

Francisco. AINEN-In Fruitrale, September 16, Albertine Marie Larsen, beloved mother of Mrs. A. Soper, Mrs. T. A. Olsen and Anton Larsen, a unitre of Bargen, Norway, aged, 66 years, 4 months and 4 days. · Horins and a days, 'AQVITIL'—in Berkaley, September 18, at the reschience of his stater, Mrs. W. T. Skingard, 1934 Addiston street, Joseph A., dearly be-

A GRAND RACE

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A GRAND RACE FRESNO, Sept. 18.—A good crowd attended the second day's racing at the Agricultural Association fair yesterday, and interest was high in spite of the fact that there was no pool selling. There was a little private betting, but bookmaking is entirely forbidden by the Board of Supervisors, the races taking place upon county grounds.

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George E. Warlow, president of the
association, declares that the record of
the first two days is conclusive proof
that racing can be successfully carried on in this country, without betting. An interesting race to local horsemen was the second, in which the second place was won by Danny Morris' Newport, a 19-year-old horse, which cut down its own record from 2:1614 to 2:1614. Sum-

Pacing, 2 12 class—Lohnegrin won, Josephine second. Best time, 2:16.
Pacing, 2-12 class—Lohengrin won, Jo-Central California—David St. Clair won, Newport second. Best 11me. 2:16. Running, half-mile--Buda Pesth won, Anterria second. Time, 0:4814.

MANSFIELD'S PLAYS

PURCHASED BY LAWYER PURCHASED BY LAWYER
NEW YORK, Sept. 19—George C.
Hazelton, lawyer and playwright, has
purchased the Shakespearnan productions
of Richard Mansfeld, including "The
Merchant of Ventee," and "Hichard III."
Besides the entire productions of these
two plays Hazelton has acquired from
the Mansfeld estate many of the effects
from other Mansfeld productions. The
purchase was made through B. D. Stevens, who was Mansfeld's personal manager and is now representing Mrs. Mansfield in disposing of the theatrical part
of the estate.

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leved brother of Frederick G. and Albert H. Jaquith, Mrs. W. T. Singard and Mrs. Agnes Wilson. a native of Alameda, aged 30 years, 0 months and 4 days.

McAVLIPFE—In Onkland. September 17. John F., heloved husband of Mary 5, McAuliffe, and father of William. Paul and Florence Mraduiffe, a native of San Francisco, aged 45 years, 11 months and 14 days. 48 years, 11 months and 14 days.
PILVAMEDE—In Onlind, September 17. Charles
A. Plummer, beloved herbund of Anna Plummoer, father of Martel and Dernthy Plummer,
sud upper of Martel and Dernthy Plummer,
sud upper of Martel and Dernthy Plummer,
side on Martel and Plummer of Bau Franelsee and Mrs. Herman Wilkle of Truckge, a
native of Massachusetts, aged 65 years and 12
months
PENNYCOTT—In this city, September 19, 1907,
at his late residence, No. 1211 18th avenue,
Edward, befored son of John and Julia Pennycott, in native of Culifornia aged 4 years, 4
months, 14 days.
PRATIEER—In Dakland, Sontember 18, Mrs.

cott. It institle of California aged & years, a months, 1M days.

PRATHER—In Oakland, September 18, Mrs.

W. L. Pratiker, mether of Themas Prather, 8.

D. Prather, W. L. Prather Jr., Mrs. G. W. Materbary, Mrs. Harrison Chay and Mrs. Harry East Miller, a native of Kentucky.

PURGELL—In Oakland, September 18, Margaret A. Belowed daughter of Margaret and the late Charles Purcell, a native of New York.

"Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral fomorrow Prichay), at 0/30 offices a.m., from the late residence, 500 Tenth street; thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a require high mass will be eclebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 offices, a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

VOUNG LADIES INSTITUTE, NO, 15—The officers and members are notified in attend the

President X. L. I., No. 15.

YULE—In Oakland, Cal., September 18, 1907,
George B Yule, dearly beloved husband of
Clara A. Yule, and devoted father of Bay
tram, Blimer and Adrian Yule, a matter of
Danish West Indies, aged 52 years, 8 months
and 9 days. A member of Court Burnamuta,
A. O. F.



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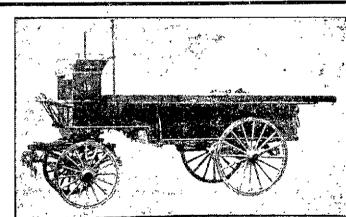
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FATHER VILADOMAT.

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